



Weather Forecast

Fair tonight, Sunday and Monday with morning fog or low clouds; little change in temperature; light wind.

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Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With O. F. SKIRVIN



Labor Day. The day there is the least labor. The day due to legislation setting apart the first Monday in September for official recognition that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and also social considerations which are affixed to the dignity of employment. Work is more than mere physical exertion. It is a contribution to the social structure, and sheafs turned into the storehouse of contentment. That old axiom about idleness being the devil's workshop contains more gems of truth than germs.

There is a contradictory expression to this rule, however, in spite of the fact that industry is furnishing the utmost in complementary recreation and social environment. It is the discontented elements have thrown into an otherwise peaceful and mutual relationship. It is strikingly visible at present in San Francisco, and not unknown even in hamlets and agricultural sections. Void the agitator and the racketeer and social disagreements would exist between employer and employee. The rank and file of labor is reasonable, it is tolerant, it is fair; but unfortunately there are those who sow the tares into productive fields, and then we harvest the strikes which are too often the result of both sides of the argument.

The happiest situation that I can visualize in the world of labor is the mutual fellowship between the man who gives employment and the one who accepts it. There is an obligation on both sides of that agreement, to my mind extending beyond the manual return. After all, flesh levels itself in the final analysis, so why should the spirit of mortal be proud, or labor be unreasonable? There are organizations in this country where the mutual relationships have been built upon such a strong foundation they have withstood the assaults of agitation and selfish purpose.

Interrupted labor conditions distress business continuity. They lower the living standard and reduce buying power. It is unfortunate at this time when efforts are being made to establish compatibility between capital and labor, that incompatible influences prevent the solution of problems which would otherwise be easily and mutually accomplished. In a land committed to democratic government, solutions of disputed issues should be approached from a democratic attitude. They would be in many cases if outside influences kept their proboscis out of it.

My idea about labor is to be a part of it. To assure the employer that he will be able to deliver his merchandise, so that I can assure the family I am going to be able to deliver my paycheck. Somehow or other there has always been more contentment in my home when employment was uninterrupted, and when the family was getting the money, rather than a disturber.

Labor has its right. The law both of nature and social economics so recognizes, but what we do with our labor is or should be our own decision. Many a contented body of men, both from the standpoint of satisfactory salary and working conditions, has been disturbed by the imposition of outside influence spreading discontent. Too often fear enters into

I See by Today's Journal Want Ads...

Ladies' tailoring, suits and coats lined alterations. See Classification No. 2.
For sale, lot, 140 feet on Washington avenue, 330 feet deep, trackage on both sides, price \$2500. See Classification No. 25.
Poke puppies, love birds, and everything for pets listed under Classification No. 43-A.
A good Wilton rug, 10x12. See Classification No. 49.

Captive Woman Freed

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. William R. Meeks, 55, was under the care of a physician at her home today after being held captive for 55 hours by kidnappers who kept her blindfolded, threatened continually to kill her, and bedded her down on a hillside covered with poison oak growths.

Dr. P. B. Hoffman, the Meeks family physician, said she was dangerously near pneumonia.

She returned to her home early yesterday. Her abductors, he said, became fearful of discovery and abandoned her. Meeks, orchardist-husband of the woman, said none of the \$15,000 ransom the kidnappers had demanded had been paid.

A manhunt, called off Friday night to allow Meeks an opportunity to try to contact the kidnappers, was resumed today under the direction of state and county officers.

"We have an idea who the kidnappers are," Captain E. W. Personius of the State Highway Patrol investigation bureau said.

There are probably three of them. If they are the persons we think they are, they are itinerant workers. The job wasn't planned, it was on the spur of the moment."

The Highway Patrol captain said Mrs. Meeks told him she would know the men's voices, but said she never saw their faces. Once, however, she pushed up her blindfold enough to see one of them turning up the cuff of his trousers.

"She said he had red hair on his leg," Captain Personius reported.

Three peach pickers taken into custody Saturday night after they had been drinking near the Meeks orchard in southern Butte county were questioned by Sheriff Charles J. McCoy of Yuba county and Highway Patrol Captain Personius. Both officers said they were convinced the men had no connection with the case, but they still were being held because other authorities wanted to question them.

The hillside hideout, where Mrs. Meeks was taken after her abduction last Thursday midnight, was found yesterday. It was situated seven miles northeast of the town of Sheridan, some three miles from a highway.

CHEESE ONLY FOOD
Mrs. Meeks said her captors repeatedly threatened to kill her Saturday night, before leaving the spot. She remained there for 11 hours, blindfolded, for 11 hours, before deciding about 4:30 a. m. Sunday that they had gone, and that she was free to leave.

Bert Foster, a truck driver, found her walking down the highway and drove her to the Meeks home at Rio Oso, in southern Butte county.

The woman said the kidnappers gave her only a small piece of cheese to eat during the time of her captivity. She suffered also from lack of water, she said.

Bandits Offer Drink to Victim

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The rufians who robbed Frank Anselmo of \$65 did their best to make the operation painless, he told police.

One of the men, he related, shoved a pistol against his ribs while the other produced a pint of whisky.

"Drink this," one of them demanded, "or we will kill you."

Anselmo did. The men took his money and departed.

Rail Board Asked To Govern Storage

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—Household goods storage rates should be placed under the jurisdiction of the California railroad commission, a resolution by the California Storage association and the United Van and Warehousemen's association declared today.

1000 Mailmen Go On Holiday Walk

ALTOONA. (AP)—The mail men of Pennsylvania went for a walk today on their day off.

One thousand letter carriers and their wives, in convention here, joined railroad men and other workmen marching in the city's first Labor day parade in 20

Wage-Hour Law Administrator Says It Will Keep Nation 'Well'

As administrator of the new wage-hour law which takes effect October 24, Elmer F. Andrews is one of the most important men in America today to employers and to labor. Here he has written a Labor Day statement explaining tersely the philosophy behind the new law and the practical results for which its sponsors hope.

By ELMER F. ANDREWS
Newly Appointed Administrator of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act

(Written for the AP Feature Service)

WASHINGTON. — America still has all the resources necessary to regain prosperity and obtain a measure of economic security for all its people. More generally than ever before, it is agreed that we must husband our resources, our land, our minerals, our equipment, our people. Some sort of economic balance that will bring about healthy, not feverish, prosperity must be achieved.

In my view, the fair labor standards act, more generally known as the wage and hour law, is the keystone in the arch of all this legislation. Perhaps because I have been an administrator of state labor laws, it has seemed to me that this law—and I said this many months ago when it was still being discussed as a bill—is of the greatest importance because it will assist industry in paying wage earners at least enough wages to live on.

If such wages can be paid, purchasing power will be increased and maintained; employment in the production of goods for which there will be a greater and more stable market will be increased and stabilized.

It is preventive rather than curative legislation. It will help keep the country well economically.

The fair employer who wants to pay his employees at least enough to live on will, under this law, be assisted and protected in that endeavor. Through the provisions of the law and the establishment of industry committees on which he will have equal representation with labor and the public, he will participate in setting the standards for minimum wages in his industry.

On this Labor Day, labor, employers and all of



ELMER FRANK ANDREWS

us face many grave problems. Their solution is difficult. We have made a beginning all along the line. In the short time since I was appointed administrator of the fair labor standards act I have been surprised and greatly encouraged by the attitude of friendliness and intent to cooperate shown by employers and labor.

This demonstrated willingness to do things together as I have observed it, is the most hopeful sign to which I can point today.

JAPS DOWN TRANSPORT

HONGKONG. (AP)—Three Japanese pursuit planes today machine gunned a tri-motored Junkers transport of the German-Chinese operated Eurasia line, forcing it to land at Linchow, Kwangsi province, with 10 bullet holes in its fuselage.

The attack, which occurred an hour after the plane left Hongkong for Yunnan, followed a similar incident in which 14 persons lost their lives Aug. 24, when a plane of the China National Aviation corporation, Chinese and American owned, was forced down near Canton.

First reports said the seven passengers aboard the Junkers, including two German officials of the airline, and the German pilot, W. Lutz, were uninjured.

The plane, which was on a special trip, was newly marked with "Eurasia" in large letters on one side and a Chinese flag on the other.

Campaign Costs Guy 28 Pounds

FULLERTON. — Elmer Guy, doorbell-ringing candidate who ran a strong third in the district attorney's race in last week's primaries, made a confession today.

"The campaign cost me 28 pounds," he confided after the election. The enthusiastic, 250-pound campaigner made the only county-wide attempt at a door-to-door campaign, and in one Costa Mesa precinct he had the dubious distinction of being butted by a goat.

Typhoon Misses Osaka, Kobe

TOKYO. (AP)—Osaka, Japan's most important manufacturing city, and Kobe, the nation's second largest port, escaped serious damage today as a typhoon changed its course a few hours before it was expected to hit. Wind velocity was 80 miles more intense than that of Thursday's storm in which still incomplete reports show 175 killed in the Tokyo-Yokohama area.

'Sour Pickles' Says President After Snubbing in Maryland

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO DENTON, Md. (AP)—President Roosevelt paused in his journey through Maryland in support of Rep. David J. Lewis' campaign to unseat Senator E. Tydings today to tell citizens at Salisbury that the eastern shore had given him a "wonderful reception."

He was snubbed once, Mr. Roosevelt said, but that instance was far offset. The President said one man to whom he bid good morning did not answer him. That seemed to him, he remarked, like a case of "sour pickles."

Mr. Roosevelt disembarked at Crisfield from his yacht, Potomac, early today. He was headed for Denton to make the principal speech of the tour.

He spoke at Salisbury after waving to applauding crowds in Princess Anne, Pocomoke, Snow Hill and Berlin, all small towns on Maryland's eastern shore.

In Berlin, a local citizen, Hale Harrison, stepped on the running board of the President's car and shouted "the President of the United States is the greatest man in the world."

The President said he had not talked politics this morning. In his speech at Denton this afternoon, he said he planned "to talk American principles."

France Calls Out Reserves

PARIS. (AP)—An official of the war ministry announced today that France had called "certain reserves" to the colors as a "precautionary measure."

The call went out last night, the official said, after Germany had moved an estimated 60,000 troops into her new Siegfried line of fortifications, just across the Rhine from France's famed Maginot line.

"We can give no information concerning the number or location of these reserves," the official said. "We are watching the situation closely, and will continue to do so."

He emphasized that there was no immediate cause for alarm on the part of the French public.

Havas, French news agency, said the reserves would be used to bolster fortifications near the German frontier against "eventualities" which may result from Reichsfuehrer Hitler's pronouncements at the Nazi congress opening today at Nuremberg.

LEAVES CANCELLED

"Because of the international situation and due to important reinforcements of men and materials by Germany on our northeastern frontier, the government has found it necessary to take a certain number of security measures," Havas said.

"It was that to maintain at their complete strength the fortress (Maginot line) troops reserves were called to the colors. Soldiers on leave—officers and men—also received orders to rejoin their garrisons. It was a question of inevitable measures of precaution."

ULTIMATUM EXPECTED

Some French observers openly expressed fear that the appearance over the week-end of German troops for a new Siegfried line of fortifications system, believed here to be incomplete, meant that Chancellor Hitler was planning to use the Nuremberg Nazi congress to deliver an ultimatum demanding France's ally, Czechoslovakia, grant full autonomy to the Sudeten-German minority.

HITLER ARRIVES

NUREMBERG, Germany. (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler came to Nuremberg today to open the tenth annual rally in his Nazi party's history and in the light of world events, perhaps one of the most important. The Fuehrer arrived by train from Munich at 11 a. m., and was wildly acclaimed during the short ride to his headquarters.

Today was filled with gala festivities—the ringing of church bells for the chancellor's arrival, the civic reception, his reception for party leaders, and a performance of Wagner's opera Die Meistersinger.

500 SPECIAL TRAINS

Nearly 500 special trains yesterday and today brought Nazi party men and women, Hitler youth and girls from all parts of the reich to pay homage to their leader.

Nuremberg's normal population of 500,000 was doubled overnight, and 2,000,000 persons were expected to attend during the eight days of celebration, speech and policy making.

Labor front men erected 22 tent camps in the vicinity of the city, the camps alone providing sleeping accommodations for 180,000 persons.

K. C. Fights Reds 'Drive on Youth'

ROME. (AP)—Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, in a declaration published today in the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, said the Knights of Columbus energetically was fighting "Communist attempts to influence American youth."

Senator Duffy to Get FDR Boost

CRISFIELD, Md. (AP)—Informed persons aboard the president yacht Potomac predicted today that President Roosevelt would give a new and stronger endorsement to Sen. F. Ryan Duffy's attempt to win reelection in Wisconsin.

ENDURANCE RECORD

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Merrill Phoenix and Harold Allen set an endurance record for light airplanes today when their cabin plane passed the 63 hour, 54 minute mark shortly after 3 a. m. and then dived on, piling up additional hours.

F. D. R. Says He Will Keep His Party Liberal

President Does Not Mention His Candidate or Foe by Name

DENTON, Md. (AP)—President Roosevelt pledged his personal effort "to try to keep" the Democratic party "liberal" in an address today praising the legislative record of the New Deal's senatorial candidate in Maryland, Representative David J. Lewis.

By name, Mr. Roosevelt mentioned in his prepared address neither Lewis nor Senator Millard Tydings whom the White House has marked for defeat in the Democratic primary.

But the President's praise of Lewis was unmistakable while many hearers, recalling that Mr. Roosevelt once said that Tydings "wants to run with the Roosevelt prestige and the money of his conservative Republican friends both on his side," interpreted these words as directed at the senator.

"Any man—any political party—has a right to be honestly one or the other (conservative or liberal). But the nation cannot stand for the confusion of having him pretend to be one and act like the other."

POP AND PHOTOGRAPHS

The President spoke to Eastern Shore farmers, gathered with their families in county-fair atmosphere on and about the courthouse lawn. They had brought picnic lunches, drank soda pop and had snapshots taken by itinerant photographers while they waited for the President and Lewis to drive up the Chesapeake Bay peninsula.

The President indirectly noted the contention in some campaign advertisements by Tydings supporters that his visit constituted an "invasion" of the state. In this connection he remarked that "for two reasons" he had accepted the invitation of Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, eastern shore congressman, to make the visit.

REASON FOR VISIT

"The first reason," he said, "is to give you and me a chance to re-establish a fact which we thought long ago was thoroughly established by the constitution... that in the free state of Maryland—happily a part of the union—the flag, the constitution and the President are still as welcome as in all the other 47 states of the union."

"The second, and the original, reason for my coming here is also related to the unity of this nation. Unthinking people may believe that the first Monday in September—Labor Day—is set aside in special honor of those who work at a trade in mills and factories and railroads and mines. That is a narrow interpretation, for this day belongs just as much to those who work with head and hands on farms."

PREACHES SERMON

"America has always had—and America still has—a small minority who assume that there are not enough good things to go around to give that minority all it wants and at the same time to give the rest of America—the overwhelming majority of America—a humane and modern standard of living... Today above all else that minority is trying to drive a wedge between the farmers on the one hand and their relatives and their logical partners in the cities on the other."

"That is why I have wanted to come here on Labor Day and preach a sermon, if you will, on the ancient text 'we are all members one of another.' ALL ARE PARTNERS"

"Economic lesson number one of the past 20 years is that men and women on farms, men and women in cities, are partners. America cannot prosper unless both groups prosper."

"That is the keystone in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Parole Sought in 'Murder Farm' Case

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Louise Northcott, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1923 for her part in the operation of a Riverside "murder farm," will seek a parole from the Tehachapi women's prison for the second time on Thursday.

The state parole board, which granted Mrs. Northcott a parole last November, only to rescind it at almost the last possible moment, will consider her application again.

C. I. O. OUT OF PARADE
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—AFL unionists marshaled thousands of members for a Labor Day parade down Broadway today, but no CIO adherents were included in the event.

SHOT FIRED NEAR KING; YOUTH HELD

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt. (AP)—Jean Asfar, 20, law student, was held today and his father, Gabriel Asfar, noted Cairo lawyer, was ordered arrested in connection with a pistol shot fired yesterday near King Farouk. The shot was fired as the boy king was leaving the bathing pool of the athletic club, but police denied an attempt was made to assassinate the monarch.

FRENCH BLOCK INSURGENTS' FLIGHT

PERPIGNAN, France. (AP)—Warning shots from French anti-aircraft batteries blocked the escape over France today of a squadron of five insurgent bombers fleeing Spanish government anti-aircraft guns across the border in Spain.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS AFTER BOAT BLAST

AVALON, Calif. (AP)—Critically burned in the explosion of the cruiser Lady Bug yesterday in Catalina channel, Mrs. E. C. Siebert died today in Avalon hospital.

Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Warren Bradford, of Placentia, Horace Benjamin of Anaheim, Gilbert P. Kraemer, of Anaheim, and H. R. Brinkerhoff of Santa Ana, made up a part of a group of fishermen who left this morning for San Diego to charter a boat for a five-day cruise in Mexican waters.

Dr. H. L. Church, dentist, New location 114 1/2 East Fourth street. Phone 5044. A-22-S-24

Admission day will be commemorated Friday, Sept. 9. It will be the state's eighty-eighth birthday. The event will call for a general business cessation and for programs appropriately observing the occasion.

Anthony M. Turano, Reno attorney and author, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKechnie, Jr., in their Greenleaf street home. Today Turano called on Idwal Jones, Laguna Beach writer.

Interest is still high in the Costa Mesa A. V. Oil & Gas Co. well, Violette No. 1. The well has been cored through some oil sand and shale between 3992 and bottom, 4634 feet. Drill-stem tests are under way.

So far as the North Yorba Linda area is concerned that section can again concentrate in growing avocados and oranges, as the last drilling venture has been finished, and no new ones are under way.

The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan occupied his pulpit at the First Christian church Sunday morning and evening, after a month's vacation. He is finishing the last three months of a 10-year pastorate with the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gettle spent the day at Del Mar.

The Spurgeon Memorial church ladies will hold their all-day missionary meeting at the home of the Rev. C. M. Aker, 912 Garfield street, Wednesday. The meeting will start at 10 a. m., and a pot-luck luncheon will be served on the lawn at noon. Jubilee circle will be in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. Ed Schwarm will discuss the topic, "Planting the Gospel in Mexico," and Mrs. T. J. Hunter will be in charge of devotions.

Spent Too Much Time Playing Darts, Claim

CHATHAM, England. (AP)—Most people know about the "Golf Widow" whose husband lives on the golf course.

Now the "darts widow" has arrived. She is 22-year-old Mrs. Patricia Baker of Cuxton, who obtained a court order for maintenance against her husband.

She complained he fell for the dart craze, spent most nights playing darts in public houses, neglected her, and the home was broken up.

\$110,000 for Bean Growers of County

Orange county grower-members of the California Lima Bean Growers association will participate in the distribution of \$110,000, which represents a payment of half cent per pound on last year's crop. The total distribution to state growers was \$400,000. Ninety-six per cent of the 1937 crop of limas has been sold. A final fractional payment of last year's crop is expected later in the season.

ADAMS SCHOOL
For Backward or Retarded Children
The purpose of the Adams School is to provide mental development opportunities for backward or retarded children, to give the educational advantages they may have missed or cannot receive from public schools, and to build a foundation for future development and normal condition. The school is devoted exclusively to the teaching and training of backward children.
Office: 2662 Ellendale Place Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, President
Telephone 3588—REpublic 7123 Mrs. Elizabeth A. Palmer, B. M.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Catholic Leader, Dies in New York

SEVEN DAYS OF MOURNING TO BE OBSERVED

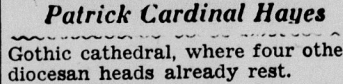
NEW YORK. (AP)—High church dignitaries today decreed five days of solemn funeral rites for the nation's Catholic millions to mourn the passing of Patrick Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of the world's richest Catholic diocese.

The 70-year-old "Cardinal of Charity," whose rose from orphan boy to be the most militant and powerful spokesman of his faith in the United States, died quietly in his sleep early Sunday.

He succumbed to a heart attack at St. Joseph's camp for boys and girls, near Monticello, N. Y., where he had vacationed regularly for 40 years.

The body will lie in state at the cardinal's residence today. Tomorrow it will be removed to St. Patrick's cathedral, from which for 19 years the archbishop guided the spiritual life of 1,000,000 Catholics. It will lie in state there until Friday.

Burial will follow in a crypt beneath the altar of the great



Patrick Cardinal Hayes

Gothic cathedral, where four other diocesan heads already rest.

Preceding the final solemn pontifical requiem mass, thousands of memorial masses will be chanted here and throughout the nation.

Chief clerical mourners at the funeral will include the cardinal's boyhood friend, George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago; the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate, and the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, auxiliary bishop of New York, who has been most prominently mentioned as the new archbishop.

Spontaneous tribute to the long career of the prelate came from hundreds of civic and business leaders and officials of his own and other churches.

Expressed "profound sadness," Pope Pius praised his archdiocese as "a model of Catholic life."

President Roosevelt said "his great spiritual leadership has had a deep influence on our generation and all of us who knew him and had sincere affection for him will feel his loss."

The cardinal had been in periodic ill health since the Eucharistic congress in Dublin in 1932, but the end came without warning.

A fortnight critic in defense of his church's doctrines, Cardinal Hayes repeatedly denounced communism, divorce, birth control, immorality and immoral movies.

It was in the field of public welfare, however, that the prelate won widest recognition. A son of poverty stricken Irish immigrants, he never forgot the distress he saw as a boy in the crowded tenements of the East Side.

This living monument became the Catholic Charities a coordinating agency representing 214 welfare agencies in his diocese. Welfare workers hailed it as one of the most efficiently administered of its kind in the world.

Bob Johnson 'Star Of Month' In August Survey

NEW YORK. (AP)—Bob Johnson, the Athletics' veteran outfielder, who goes on and on, was big league baseball's "star of the month" for August.

He was named five times on the Associated Press' daily list of "Yesterday's Stars," one more than the nominations for the month for Red Ruffing and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, Zeke Bonura of Washington, Freddy Fitzsimmons of Brooklyn, Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals and Buck Newsom of the Browns.

The leader for the season was still Ruffing, the No. 1 pitcher of "Stars" selections to 14 for the year, three more than his closest rival, Bill Lee, the Cubs' top pitcher.

By freezing flowers into ice cakes, Australia is able to exhibit her famous blossoms in foreign countries.

Skinny Skribbles

(Continued from Page 1)

decisions, which is not to the best interest of labor.

It seems to me we are having entirely too much disturbance, especially along the Pacific coast, for the best interests of California. Our welfare problems are serious enough without interjecting labor trouble. Dust bowl and transients are giving the state a headache, and the state turns the contagion back to the taxpayer.

There are labor boards and departments of labor and students of labor problems, and at the same time there is also an increase in disputes and continual interruptions in the orderly flow of business. Why it is, might be well for us to investigate and seriously consider. It just doesn't seem right to me for some one living in a remote part of the United States going into another and tell men they must strike, unless there has been just cause for such a course of action.

It is naturally opposed to strikes, as they lower the standard of confidence no matter which side wins. It creates doubt and suspicion to such an extent that both sides are always watching each other for fear an advantage will be taken. Under such conditions the relationships both from the standpoint of production and contact is not healthy.

The first Monday in September is a great day. It is the Labor Day when everybody quits work, and according to the statistical student, who isn't always either accurate or careful about his figures, there are about twelve million people looking for it. Why, even the bankers won't work. But that doesn't matter so much, as they have a lot of us working for them.

My experience for this particular day was that there were few people working. The newspapers issued their editions as per schedule. Most everybody on other lines spent the day at the beach or the mountains, and some of them went to the desert. The timid ones restricted their motivation to their own backyard. That wasn't a tough spot if you had a grill and a tender steak. My indulgence consisted of a wrestle with a part of a chicken which had met a disastrous fate. Anyway, it was all cut up when it reached me. But I started in to labor, just so as to be in harmony with the spirit of the day.

The other six pilots are Joe Jacobson, Kansas City; Arthur C. Chester, Los Angeles; Leigh Wade of New York City and Buenos Aires; Joseph Mackey, Findlay, O.; S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis.; and Harry Crosby, Los Angeles.

Absent from today's starting line when the flag goes down for a "race horse" takeoff will be Tony Le Vier, Los Angeles, who yesterday snatched victory from Chester in the \$25,000 Grove trophy race and collected \$10,000 in first money in addition to \$2000 for setting a new average speed for the race.

His mark of 250.886 miles per hour bettered Michel Detroyat's record for the Greve by more than three miles. A bumpy landing which fractured a wing put him out of the Thompson.

The Greve race proved disastrous for George Dory, a Los Angeles flying instructor who was competing in his first big money event. A little more than midway of the 200-mile flight, Dory's motor went bad. He slithered groundward, five miles northwest of Cleveland airport.

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Washington's Birthplace Is Honored, Too

WAKEFIELD, Va. (AP)—This little Potomac river town where George Washington was born is rapidly assuming the stature of a rival to Mount Vernon for George Washington Pilgrims.

The National Park service, in charge of the birthplace of Washington, says the visitors to the old Washington home are increasing at the rate of 23 per cent a year. In 1938, 48 states, six territorial possessions and 33 foreign countries were represented by visitors.

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8 FLIERS WILL DIVIDE \$45,000 IN RACE TODAY

CLEVELAND. — In the brief space of 75 minutes, eight men will divide a pot of \$45,000 this afternoon — the world's richest purse in one of the world's most dangerous sports—air racing.

Eight men will split it if eight men finish a pounding, punishing flight over a closed, 10-mile course at speeds approaching 300 miles an hour. Sometimes they don't.

One member of their fraternity, Russell Chambers of Los Angeles, has died in six days of qualifying and competitive flights at the National Air races, aviation's annual big show.

Another is critically injured. A third, at the point of jumping from his tiny, stub winged mount as fire ate into his cockpit and streamed back under the belly of his fuselage, managed some how to land.

The final race of the three-day meet, today's Thompson classic is over a route of 300 miles, cut into segments of two and a half miles, the distance between the pylons marking the quadrangular course.

Based on the runs against a stopwatch which qualified the planes entered in the event, the grid resolves itself into a fight between two old hands at the business of coxing speed out of planes which, with throttles open, become mere blurs on photographic plates.

Roscoe Turner of Chicago, a former winner of the event, will be pitted against Earl Ortman of Los Angeles, who has been among the big money finishers in previous years. Turner has an argument to settle with Ortman. The Los Angeles flier shut him out of first money in the prize race at an Oakland, Calif., meet last May.

The other six pilots are Joe Jacobson, Kansas City; Arthur C. Chester, Los Angeles; Leigh Wade of New York City and Buenos Aires; Joseph Mackey, Findlay, O.; S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis.; and Harry Crosby, Los Angeles.

Absent from today's starting line when the flag goes down for a "race horse" takeoff will be Tony Le Vier, Los Angeles, who yesterday snatched victory from Chester in the \$25,000 Grove trophy race and collected \$10,000 in first money in addition to \$2000 for setting a new average speed for the race.

His mark of 250.886 miles per hour bettered Michel Detroyat's record for the Greve by more than three miles. A bumpy landing which fractured a wing put him out of the Thompson.

The Greve race proved disastrous for George Dory, a Los Angeles flying instructor who was competing in his first big money event. A little more than midway of the 200-mile flight, Dory's motor went bad. He slithered groundward, five miles northwest of Cleveland airport.

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F.D.R. Pledges He Will Try to Keep His Party Liberal

(Continued from Page 1)

arch of the economic and social policy of your administration in Washington.

The state's Democratic primary is Sept. 12.

With obvious reference to Lewis, Mr. Roosevelt said that Marylanders were "fortunate in having a man who not only sees visions but has lived to make them come true."

RECORD TRACED
Nearly 30 years ago, he said, "thanks to the pioneering of a young Maryland legislator" Maryland adopted the first workmen's compensation act. Ten years later, Mr. Roosevelt said, "I, following his lead," helped pass such legislation in New York state.

Later, he continued, "a young congressman... got a parcel post law on the statute books of the United States." Many years later, said the President, the same Maryland representative took the lead in passing the federal social security law.

"He symbolizes for the farm and city alike," Mr. Roosevelt said, "the inherent humanity of the man who rises from humble circumstances and the inherent ability to grow in vision and effectiveness in the fertile soil of American opportunity and American tradition of equality."

"MR. A." DEFINED
Mr. Roosevelt, who said last week he would not object to the election of a Republican, if he were a "liberal" at heart, gave as his definition of a "composite" conservative "Mr. A." He said "Mr. A." not only declined to take any lead in cooperation with the government in solving problems faced in 1933, "but found fault with or opposed, openly, or secretly, almost every suggestion put forward by those who belonged to the liberal school of thought."

The "composite" Liberal, "Mr. B," he said, "gave active study and active support to working out methods, in cooperation with government, for the solving of the problems and the filling of the needs."

LIBERAL PARTY
"If we have a government run by the 'Mr. A.'s of this life," the President said, "it is obvious that the nation will slip behind once more in the march of civilization."

He said also that a few hairs found in the death-clonched hand of the little girl would be compared with those of the man in custody.

The former convict, Wheeler said, recently was released from Maine state prison. He served a four to five year term on a charge of assaulting with intent to murder a policeman. Wheeler said the man, a native of Dover, also had done time in New Hampshire state prison for burglary.

2 KILLED IN INDIA RIOT
RANGOON, Burma. (AP)—Two persons were killed and 16 injured today in rioting among Burma Buddhists and Indian Muslims. Ten were killed and 40 injured yesterday.

CALL FOR QUICK ACTION
Seal your jellies and jams as quickly as possible—wait until they're set firm, but no longer. If they are allowed to stand too long a time bacteria may collect on the tops and cause trouble later on.

An American physician, returning from visiting European hospitals, finds that local anesthesia is preferred to the general anesthesia produced by inhaling ether or other gases in these countries except England.

C. J. SKIRVIN
DISTRIBUTOR
U. S. ROYAL
Recapping — Retreading
1st & Sycamore Ph. 1001

H. R. HALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
919 N. Broadway Santa Ana
Hours 10-12 a.m.; 3-5 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.
Phone 3272—No answer call 3453

ELECTROPATHIC Health Examination
Saturday Only..... \$1.00
Dr. L. E. Dollarhide, D. C.
1611 No. Broadway—Phone 2849

New-Type DENTAL PLATES
Save EMBARRASSMENT, Give Comfort
"If you paid me 10 times more than I am asking I could not make you a better-fitting or more natural appearing Dental Plate —"

"I Use Imported 'REALISTIC' Gum-Pink Material To Make My Plates"

From across the seas comes this beautiful translucent, moist-appearing material which forms the gums and meat body of Dr. Campbell's plates. Its gum-pink color is so like one's natural healthy gums that your closest friend would never know the difference.

It makes a plate which is colorless and tasteless. No more loaded appetites! Its light weight (less than 1 ounce) enables Dr. Campbell to fashion a plate which will fill out your cheeks, preventing that sagging, aged appearance, without being heavy or bulky. It contains no rubber—is almost unbreakable! Modern science has again come to the aid of Nature. Beautify your mouth and face with modern plates made from Dr. Campbell's imported "REALISTIC."

Especially Made For Those Who Must Appear Attractive

ALL THIS WEEK
Same Low Price
as formerly charged for my inexpensive ordinary rubber plates.
Phone for Low Price
on these beautiful natural pink—no metal—no rubber plates made with "REALISTIC."
Santa Ana 2183

Guard Against Old Age Appearance
Preserve the PLEASING EX-PRESSION of youth. The more fact that you must wear DENTAL PLATES is no reason why you should consider it a HANDICAP to life.

SUCCESS has come to many people after their OWN TEETH have been replaced with DENTAL PLATES which PROVED their APPEARANCE—save them SELF ASSURANCE.

INSTANT CREDIT NO MONEY DOWN
Dr. Campbell does not call personal friends or relatives for references. We treat your credit account as a sacred trust.
When you PHONE and FIND OUT the LOW PRICE of our plates, you will readily REALIZE why we must LIMIT this OFFER.

Dr. F. E. Campbell
418 1/2 North Main
Phone: Santa Ana 2183

BLOODY STONE CLUE IN GIRL MURDER CASE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—A blood-covered stone "as big as a man's two fists" and a few strands of hair were the only clues unearthed today by police investigating the brutal slaying of eight-year-old Barbara Driscoll, whose body earlier was found stuffed under a building in Portsmouth's railroad yards.

An ex-convict, held for questioning, steadfastly denied any connection with the crime, but admitted, Rockingham County Attorney Stephen Wheeler said, that he had been in the railroad yards during the night.

Wheeler said he was convinced the child was attacked "with intent to commit criminal assault."

Dr. Frederick S. Gray, medical referee, however, reported a preliminary investigation showed there had been no attack.

Wheeler said the bloody stone would be examined for fingerprints "when it had dried sufficiently."

He said also that a few hairs found in the death-clonched hand of the little girl would be compared with those of the man in custody.

The former convict, Wheeler said, recently was released from Maine state prison. He served a four to five year term on a charge of assaulting with intent to murder a policeman. Wheeler said the man, a native of Dover, also had done time in New Hampshire state prison for burglary.

2 KILLED IN INDIA RIOT
RANGOON, Burma. (AP)—Two persons were killed and 16 injured today in rioting among Burma Buddhists and Indian Muslims. Ten were killed and 40 injured yesterday.

HOME LOANS
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Assn.
OF SANTA ANA
5th and Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

EL SIGLO XX. CO.
LA JOLLA RD., ANAHEIM

There's An Independent HANCOCK DEALER Handy

OH, WHAT IS SO RARE
... as the prospect with plenty of time!

Good salesmen present logical, complete, compelling sales stories that obtain interest, desire, and action.

You can present all the facts about your goods and services only when you secure the time and attention of your prospects. Newspapers secure both for you.

Read in periods of leisure and concentration, newspapers enable you to present a complete sales story in your advertising.

Through this newspaper you can successfully reach your present and prospective customers with reason-why advertising. You can "tell 'em and sell 'em" with salesmanship in print.

Santa Ana Journal

Why consult US?

BECAUSE most comforting indeed to a client family is the realization of the skill demonstrated, and natural results obtained, by our Preparation Staff. We are zealous of the outstanding reputation achieved in this respect.

"At Winbigler's One Is Still at Home"

Winbigler's MEMORIAL CHAPEL
609 N. MAIN SANTA ANA PHONE 3900

YOUR FRIEND and NEIGHBOR

In serving you, serves this community. Lives here, works here... and spends here!

R. G. JAURE
EL SIGLO XX. CO.
LA JOLLA RD., ANAHEIM

HANCOCK
FIVE POINT Gasoline
MOTOR OILS

There's An Independent HANCOCK DEALER Handy

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Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

TIDE TABLE

	Low	High	Low	High
Sept. 5.....	12:54	7:37	12:34	6:31
Sept. 6.....	0:4	4:1	2:2	5:3
Sept. 7.....	1:24	7:39	1:08	7:07
Sept. 8.....	0:2	4:4	1:9	5:5

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Sept. 5—Sun rises 5:28 a. m., sets 6:12 p. m.; moon rises 3:41 p. m., sets 1:43 a. m.
Sept. 6—Sun rises 5:28 a. m., sets 6:11 p. m.; moon rises 4:17 p. m., sets 2:37 a. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; moderate northwest wind.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, overcast in morning near coast. Little change in temperature; light to moderate northwest wind off coast.

Vital Records

Birth Notices

RANKIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin, 105 East Myrtle street, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sept. 4, a daughter.
BARKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Barker, 107 Benita street, East at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sept. 2, a son.
CLOUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clough, 1139 Maple street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 3, a daughter.
BLACK—To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Black, 233 South Cypress street, Orange, at Sargeant's Maternity hospital, Sept. 4, a daughter.
ARMSTRONG—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Armstrong, 182 South Orange street, Orange, at Sargeant's Maternity hospital, Sept. 4, a son.

Light Bulb Blamed For Airplane Fire

SAN JOSE, (AP)—An electric light bulb today was blamed for loss by fire of an San Jose State College flying club's \$1600 airplane and \$1000 damage to another air craft. Firemen said the bulb, left lighted against the side of the club plane, caused the fire.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

SWIMS TO JAIL
NEW YORK—When a fellow passenger challenged his stories of swimming prowess, George Rojabe, 25, leaped fully clothed from a ferry into New York bay and struck out for shore, a mile away. A passing launch picked him up and returned him to the ferry. When Rojabe began stopping deck passengers to tell them how he swam around Staten Island, police arrested him on a charge of disorderly conduct.

BIRD COFFIN
GROVE CITY, Pa.—A Detroit jewelry firm ordered a custom-made coffin for a pet canary from an aluminum products company here. The company filled the order. The casket was 6 1/4 inches long.

REALISTIC PAGEANT
YAKIMA, Wash.—The white man's portrayal of "winning the west" was a bit too realistic for Jim Looney, an Indian. He filed suit for \$1725 against sponsors of a pioneer celebration. He charged that when the shooting was over he had 45 shotgun pellets in his body. His horse was dead, too—from eating mouldy hay.

FANNY'S NOT CHOOSY
MADISON, Wis.—Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor permitted Fanny, an 8-year-old beagle hound, to decide which of two claimants was her owner. A. H. Nichols, one of the contenders, called her, and the dog pranced over to him, wagged her tail and generally indicated she liked Nichols very much. But Oscar Otis, the other "owner," was given his chance. Fanny bounded over to him, licked his hand and wagged her tail again. Judge Proctor sent the case to another court for civil action.

EXCESS BAGGAGE
ST. PAUL—When 15-year-old Russell Pokett's journey from Hopkins, Minn., to Chicago was cut short here by police, the young traveler dejectedly flipped a sheaf of papers into the police station wastebasket. "They're road maps," he explained, "can't get back to Hopkins without them."

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Supreme Court

Victory Celebrations

Tuesday, Sept. 6—8 P. M.

American Legion

Hall

313 Birch St. Santa Ana

Attention Anaheim!

Same Date — Same Time

Horace Mann School

931 North Palm

Learn the TRUTH about

Retirement Life Payments

Come to One of These

FREE MASS MEETINGS

Get Your "Ham and Eggs"

Tune in

KMTR 6.30 Daily Ex.

KFWB 7.30 p. m. Sunday

Every Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri.

Green, Lewis Call on Workers to Raise Living Standards

UNITY AMONG WORKERS AIM OF AFL CHIEF

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Labor's leaders, acclaiming the achievements of the past year, called on the rank and file today to fight for further advancement of the working man's economic welfare in the next 12 months.

William Green, American Federation of Labor president, in a statement observing the 56th annual holiday, asked labor to sweep aside all "disruption" and swing its strength to the cause of unionism and "higher standards of living for all."

John L. Lewis, chairman, said in a holiday message that the Committee for Industrial Organization would work "for a fairer share in the national income by both farmers and industrial workers."

Secretary Perkins at the same time recalled these gains for labor in the last five years. Passage of the wage-hour labor relations and social security acts; increases in weekly factory payrolls and in non-agricultural employment.

Green called for unity among labor, but his statement—as was Lewis'—was punctuated with caustic phrases which gave little reason to hope for an early end to the three-year war between the A. F. of L. and the CIO.

The federation president said the A. F. of L. "exercised greater prestige and influence in both the political and economic field than ever before," and described the CIO as "efforts of a rebel group to build up a dual labor organization."

Lewis said the CIO resulted from "the complacency and inertia of those who had so long assumed direction of the labor movement in America, who insisted that labor unions must be patterned on craft distribution, and who denounced as heretical any effort towards industrial organizations."

Lewis said federation leaders had met CIO efforts to "organize the unorganized with sneers, reprisal, sabotage and villification." Reflecting A. F. of L. charges that the national labor board has been biased in favor of the CIO, Green said new labor legislation "brings us to the serious realization" that "labor experience is necessary for the administration of labor law."

President Roosevelt recently reappointed Donald Wakefield Smith to a five-year term on the board over the federation's outspoken opposition. Earlier, Mr. Roosevelt had agreed with Green that the labor act may need clarifying amendments. Lewis has opposed any amendments to the act.

House Is Robbed, Neighbor Reports

Burglars ransacked the home of S. C. Cherry, 421 West Walnut street, some time last week-end, it was reported today by C. E. Scholz, a neighbor living at 423 West Walnut street.

Cherry, away on vacation, apparently locked his house securely, but a window was forced and entry made without attracting attention of Scholz.

Officers said that they could not determine the amount of loot until Cherry returns to his home. Scholz said that he discovered the burglary yesterday.

Police News

A lug-box of fruit was stolen from the Safeway store at Fourth and Ross street Saturday, apparently before the would-be burglar who forced the front door was frightened away.

R. B. Gould, 1018 West Myrtle street, was rushed to the county hospital yesterday after he came to police station to report he had swallowed a small amount of ant poison by mistake.

Stolen last week from Mrs. Ned Cook's front yard at 1710 West Eighth street, a scooter worth \$15 was recovered and returned to its owner Saturday. The theft was admitted by a 14-year-old boy who took officers to the scooter's hiding place.

Urge Your Boy to Join PHILLIPS CRUSADERS BOYS' MILITARY BAND

Blu-Note Music Co.

420 West Fourth St.

Mission Bootery

240 W. Fourth St.

ENJOY JETTIES All Sizes

\$5 to \$6

FOUNTAIN PENS

STEIN'S

"of Course"

307 West 4th St.

Song Contest Picture No. 8



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:

() Eddie Was a Lady () Evening Star
() Frankie and Johnnie () Danny Boy

Paul Wright's Sport Page appears daily in The Journal

() Swanne River () Bye and Bye
() Poppa Tree Top Tall () Gypsy Love Song

My Name.....
Street.....
Town..... State.....

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Today the Townsend people along with the rest of the nation join in giving honor unto those who toil. By the talent and energy devoted to their particular tasks this group has helped to create a place of leadership on the part of America in the production of wealth. And while bringing greatness to their country they have also emancipated themselves from a great amount of unnecessary drudgery in connection with their tasks. The nation rejoices with them because of this and hopes the day may come when still greater improvements in the tools with which labor works may still further lighten their labors.

The Townsend people rejoice because the laboring groups are banded together in behalf of their own interests but deprecates that in some instances protection afforded by such groups in self protection are not also promoted in the interest of all the rest of American citizens. The Townsend people are charitable and do not believe that in general such attitudes are because of a lack of concern or interest in the problems of their employers and the rest of the public but rather because of the programs instituted on the part of those in places of leadership connected with the labor organizations.

What the American laboring people need is an understanding of the fact that only such programs on their part can be successfully promoted in behalf of their own interests as will also prove beneficial to their employers and all the rest of the public. Shorter hours per week for the same wage scale can only be made a permanent thing in the life of laboring groups when by the same legislation the profits of their employers are sufficiently enhanced to permit of paying the same wage for less work. An exception to this would of course be in connection with such concerns as are unwilling to be just in apportioning to its employees, wages in accordance with its own profits. In such cases the value of a maximum hour week with minimum wage provisions becomes immediately apparent. Force must be used on employers whose greed prohibits fairness.

The Townsend plan includes the remedy generally needed by American labor. Its intended practice are based on the Golden Rule and will force the application of brotherhood practices between employers and employees whether such a spirit prevails or not. It will operate to increase the wages of the employed and the profits of the industries furnishing the employment. When these two things have been accomplished the troubles of American labor and its employers and all the rest of America will be largely solved. God speed the day when American labor proclaims the Townsend National Recovery plan as its adopted program. When that day comes American workmen and working women will be near unto the objective of all their organization efforts, viz: "An honest day's pay for an honest day's work."

Samuel Gompers, the first president of the American Federation of Labor has been honored by all of America. In a Washington park, a large bronze figure of this American labor leader has been erected in his memory. It was his desire that his labor group refrain from engaging in partisan

politics but he was anxious that it should have part in government. As an ever enduring message from this great leader there is inscribed on the Gompers memorial these words: "Say to the organized workers of America that as I have kept the faith I expect that they will keep the faith. They must carry on. Say to them that a union man carrying a card is not a good citizen unless he upholds the institutions of our country and he upholds the institutions of our country and he upholds the obligations of his trade associations."

Partisan politics does not enter into the program of the Townsend organization's efforts. It seeks the betterment of all the American people, young and old, rich and poor, employees and their employers. It seeks security for the continuation of the American order. It would perpetuate American institutions and keep permanent the right of American citizens to freedom in respect to religious worship, to the right of speech and of a free press. It would also keep unhindered the right of franchise with the people to the end that they may make such needed changes in legislation through their representatives as from time to time becomes needed.

This column believes that were Samuel Gompers alive today that he could give endorsement to such a program as the Townsend plan proposes because it is American and offers a way out of the present sorry mess of affairs not only for American labor groups but for all the rest of the people.

48 Million Asked In Patent Suits

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Federal court actions seeking total damages of \$48,000,000 from the General Motors corporation and the International Harvester company were filed yesterday by the Gasifier company of Suburban Clayton, alleging infringement of patent rights.

The plaintiff firm charged that both defendants had made use of two patents it holds on improvements for carburetor vaporizers and vaporizers for internal combustion engines.

Dust, Not Liquor, Cause Shuffling

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Municipal Judge Joe Shell accepted E. W. Gallagher's explanation about his shuffling feet. The Judge freed Gallagher of an intoxication charge, brought by Policeman Robert Dowling, after he declared he was not staggering but only shuffling his feet to shake dust from his shoes.

Fall Off Sidewalk Injures Man's Head

Simon Cordova, Mexican laborer of 1907 West Fifth street, was celebrating too much over the week-end. He fell from a sidewalk in front of a grocery store at 1806 West First street and injured his head. Police were called and took him to county hospital, later booking him on an intoxication charge.

CORPORATIONS BARRED FROM PROFESSIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—California laws do not permit socialized medicine by private corporations but allow co-operative health service for municipal employees, the state supreme court ruled in a decision on file here today.

The court, in issuing a writ against the Pacific Health corporation, with headquarters in San Francisco, held in a majority decision that recognition for any "drastic" change in the social need for corporate medical practice "should come from the legislature after full investigation and debate."

"It is an established doctrine," the decision stated, "that a corporation may not engage in the practice of such professions as law, medicine or dentistry."

The Pacific Health corporation, the court said, "furnished medical, hospital and laboratory service to those belonging for specified charges, but offered the services only of a certain approved list of doctors."

In its other decision, the court upheld the constitutionality of a cooperative health service system established in San Francisco by a city charter amendment which authorized medical care for city employees and dependents in return for compulsory monthly contributions to the cooperative fund.

The court, ruling on a protest by an association of teachers against compulsory deductions from their salaries for the fund, held public school teachers were lawfully included in the plan along with other municipal employees.

Bad Luck Dodges Footsteps Of Santa Anan Until He Has Lost Two Wallets and \$59

Bad luck dogged the footsteps of J. D. McNutt of 1236 West Fifth street Saturday night. First thing he did was to lose a black leather folder containing \$9. He didn't discover this loss until he went to pay a bill in a local store. Then he retraced his steps and searched in vain for the missing money.

Scarcely a half-hour later, McNutt was engaged in another search, also fruitless. He lost his wallet, containing \$50 in bills and valuable papers.

McNutt told police that he would give a reward for return of his billfolds, adding that he hoped they still contained money. A lost purse figured in another report to police Saturday night. Lillian Atkinson, 1138 South Garnsey street, said that she was shopping in the Hugh J. Lowe haberdashery, and forgot her purse. She returned for it but it was missing. She said that it contained \$5 cash and a ruby ring she valued, along with some old coins, keys and papers.

COUNTY BUYER IN AUTO CRASH

It wasn't much of a vacation for Eugene Fenelon, 63, Orange county's purchasing agent. He was injured and his car badly damaged Saturday afternoon in an accident at Broadway and Fairview street.

Fenelon sustained painful bruises and an injury to his collarbone when his sedan and a car driven by Wayne M. Brooks, 15, of 933 Fairview street, collided at the intersection.

The Brooks car overturned, but the youth climbed out apparently unhurt. Fenelon was given emergency treatment and removed to his home.

A number of rivers that reach London become lost, being hidden in tunnels or carried along far underground.

'Anwyl Gyd-Gymry and U. S. Envoy Get a Big Hand

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The state department received today the text of an address made by Joseph E. Davis, ambassador to Belgium, at Cardiff, Wales, recently and learned that he said: "Anwyl gyd-gymry — Erbyn hyn, nid oes gennyf lawer o gymraeg ar dafoed, ond calon gynes wir gymreig sy'n curo dan fy mron."

And received a tremendous burst of applause.

Davis, whose mother, Rachel Paynter, was a noted Welsh revivalist, there by informed the Welsh people in their own language that he was one of them.

Volcanic dust blown into the upper atmosphere by eruptions, has been known to reduce sunshine over the earth for more than a year.

CORRIGAN SEES BROTHER IN NEAR MISHAP

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Douglas Corrigan took off from the Allegheny county airport Saturday and, circling over the field, saw his brother, Harry, narrowly escape disaster in another plane.

As Douglas arrived at the airport with a motorcycle police escort, Harry streaked from the sky, two hours overdue from Baltimore, and taxied up to the administration building.

The brothers chatted briefly, then Douglas took off in his famous \$900 transatlantic "crate," and Harry followed, taking off "down wind." The ship roared the entire length of the runway and rose from the ground just at the end. Airport attendants thought certainly he would crash.

George Dixon, on duty at the control tower, asked later for the exact time of Harry's departure, said: "He scared me so bad I'm not sure when he took off. The nearest I could set is 11:10 (Eastern Standard Time)."

Both brothers left for Cleveland. Harry, who hadn't told Douglas he was coming here, explained he was delayed when he ran into fog near Waynesburg, in southwestern Pennsylvania. He landed there and remained two hours, without reporting his position. Airports throughout the east, in the meantime, were attempting to locate him by radio.

Douglas was feted here yesterday as Allegheny county opened its 22-day sesquicentennial celebration.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415 Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Auto Electric - Gohres - Radio

Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Cleaners & Dyers

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

Shop In Santa Ana For Real Bargains

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806

Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

DAIRY—Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651

Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 17th St.

Cool Millions

Mark Twain lamented the fact that everybody talked about the weather, but nobody did anything about it. Mark Twain died in 1910.

TODAY:

Most movie theaters are air-cooled.

Modern furnaces heat your house in winter . . . cool it in summer.

Refrigerators take just five minutes to make ice for long, tall, cooling drinks.

Railway trains cross deserts in midsummer with air-cooled sleepers and coaches.

Office buildings, cafes and restaurants are air-cooled.

Even the ships at sea carry air-conditioned salons.

If you don't believe anybody has done anything about the weather, just glance through the advertising columns of this newspaper and see how many ways you can defeat the weatherman's whims—today.

As these and other new ways of living are devised, tried and proved, they will be offered to you through newspaper advertising. Keep an eye open for them, and—along with millions of other Americans—keep cool!

I Just Found Out About Orange County Secret Files

By MILLARD BROWNE

Intimate details—red-hot, juicy ones that involve many a big name and many an incident that's best forgotten—would make the county welfare department files the most lively reading in town, if they'd only let you spend the afternoon browsing among the records.

But they won't—they don't dare. Because that's the place where the eyes are lowered, and secrets long since buried are unfolded by relief clients who have surprising connections. Life stories are told there, and under oath, too.

It's grounds for immediate discharge if any welfare worker takes any of the files he hears outside the office, and Welfare Director Tom Douglas makes that plain to all his staff workers.

Reason for all the intimacies is that welfare employees are handing out money to needy people, and they're compelled to make doubly sure of the client's need. So they have to go back many years into the client's history, personal and property connections, to make certain it's the needy, not the chisellers, who get help.

Since the whole thing is based on need, not just on age, Douglas insists his office gives only security, not pensions (pensions being handouts irrespective of need).

County welfare work is divided two ways—indigent aid, state aid. County has the whole burden on indigents; in state aid, though, it works only as an administrative agent for the state, which is an agent for the federal government, and funds come from all three units.

State aid is subdivided three ways—for aged, blind or orphans—and majority of the headcases, investigations and potential chiseling is with the old folks.

First thing the welfare department must find out, then, is whether an old age security applicant is over 65. They can't take his word for it, since state law demands a verification. And the verification must be something of record—an old marriage license certificate, birth certificate, naturalization papers.

Records are considered acceptable if they're dated when the applicant was between 20 and 40 years of age, since it's assumed he would have little reason to lie about his age then. (If there are no public records, the county checks on the oldest child, adds 20 years to his age, figures arbitrarily the applicant must be okay if that adds up to 65.)

Next point welfare workers must look into is the applicant's responsible relatives—sons or daughters, which are legally responsible for a parent's support.

That makes the son-in-law responsible, too, because a married daughter legally has community interest in her husband's income. So if your mother-in-law is looking for a pension, you'd best make sure you can explain where your monthly income goes.

Although welfare applicants must, under oath, divulge all intimacies about their family and financial status, there's no compulsion that makes a responsible relative cooperate. Welfare workers get around that, however, by granting aid, then going into court to recover from sons or daughters.

Douglas says lots of the trouble is caused just that way. Old folks hear about county welfare, figure it's probably a pension and come around to get some. Their children look at it the same way, make no attempt to talk their parents out of it.

Then, after relief's been going on several months, the son gets a summons to come into court and prove he couldn't support the elderly parent. If he can't prove it, he might be stuck for the whole amount the county has put out in relief. It happens here every few days.

Third main point welfare investigators look into is actual need. And to get at those records, they're given power of attorney to inspect all financial records, to look into safe deposit boxes, bank accounts, early-day income tax returns.

Reason for the care in investigating need has been provided by dozens of chisellers. Most recent case occurred in a nearby county: Man received aid for two years; the county finally discovered he had \$7600 put away in postal savings.

Old folks can have \$500 in cash, \$1500 in property when they apply for a pension, but if they have more than that, they must sign it over to the county.

Welfare department has arbitrary power to turn down applications (it does reject about one in every three), but clients can appeal to the state board of social welfare if they're dissatisfied with the ruling.

Sample procedure on welfare investigations: You go to the "intake" department, tell the woman there your whole story; she'll ask a lot of questions you never thought of, then you go away. The

Radio Amateurs in All-Night Test of Emergency Equipment

SENDING SET IN EVERY CITY OF COUNTY, AIM

NEWPORT BEACH.—Working under conditions simulating those of a major disaster, nearly a dozen Orange county "hams"—short-wave radio operators—worked throughout last night sending messages to all parts of the county, using only emergency transmitting equipment.

Placing the low power transmitters on the bluffs near here, the "hams" worked from yesterday noon until early this morning sending messages during the "emergency." Purpose of the field day, which was sponsored by the Orange County Amateur Radio club, was to test the small emergency transmitters.

Norol Evans, president of the club, said that eventually the club hopes to have similar emergency units in every city in Orange county.

The small transmitters were powered with gasoline motor alternators. The mobile units can be set up whenever regular power service might be disrupted. It was the first emergency field day sponsored by the club. Evans said the recent flood conditions in Orange county emphasized the need of such training for amateur operators.

ORANGE LEADS IN ROLL CALL PREPARATIONS

ORANGE.—The Orange Red Cross chapter today held the honor of being the first unit in Orange county to organize for its annual roll call, slated to begin Armistice day and continue throughout November.

Chairman Alfred Higgins announced that Martell E. Thompson, Orange attorney, would lead the roll call membership drive with a corps of assistants to be named later. Financial objective is not yet established, but Higgins said he expects the roll call to be in the neighborhood of \$1000, as in past years.

Higgins also revealed that the annual meeting of the chapter would be Sept. 26, at the Women's clubhouse, starting with a noon-day luncheon.

G. G. CENTER TO MEET THURSDAY

GARDEN GROVE.—Agricultural economics, cultural practices and pest control will be topics under open forum discussion when Garden Grove farm center meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Women's civic clubhouse, it was announced today.

President Walter Schmid said that speakers would be Orange County Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg, Secretary C. J. Marks of the farm bureau and Deputy Agricultural Commissioner Kenneth Sloop. There will be an entertainment program.

Commission Sues Beach Packing Co.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Suit for \$9250 against the Channel Packing corporation in Newport Beach had been filed today by the California unemployment reserves commission in connection with alleged delinquency in paying contributions to the state unemployment trust fund.

The action was one of four suits filed by the commission against asserted delinquent employers in the state. It was filed in Newport justice court.

"Intake" woman then launches her investigation, unless she arbitrarily denies the application; if that happens, it goes to the weekly case committee meetings, where five welfare department officials go over each case.

On cases that seem to have merit, the investigator starts a chain of investigation that includes chats with neighbors, friends, relatives; dozens of letters to former addresses to check on age and financial position.

Investigation of the average case takes around 30 letters, often to foreign countries. Tough cases last six months before the investigating is complete; even a speedy investigation takes from 60 to 90 days.

Orange Astrologist Makes Public His Annual Forecast Of Weather for Nine Months

ORANGE.—In his annual astrological weather forecast, John H. Trickey, 725 West Walnut street, today predicted rainfall of less than 11 inches in the Orange vicinity for the coming season. Trickey, who bases his forecasts upon "practical application of astrology and my personal observation and research," announced he used a different theory this year in forecasting the dates for actual rainfall or rain storms.

He said his prediction of rain in excess of 25 inches for the 1938-39 season was verified by a total of 28 inches. "My forecast of 1937-38 for an excess of 20 inches was correct with this vicinity receiving over 23 inches," Trickey said.

He believes his new theory is a more correct one for accurate astrological forecasts than his previous method.

Here's Trickey's weather forecast for the coming year as he sees it:

Sept. 1st, clear and hot; 5th, clear and warm (Labor Day); 14th, hot and moist, thunder showers possible; 18th and 19th, unsettled rain; 27th, hot, moist, electric (this is an action day, either rain or wind).

Oct. 2nd, cloudy, no rain; 5th, unsettled; 11th, dry electric desert wind probable; 16th, unsettled; 17th and 18th, dry electric; 23rd, 24th, 25th, dry electric desert probable the 24th; 29th, unsettled.

Nov. 3rd, cold unsettled; 11th and 12th, unsettled; 16th, 17th and 18th, unsettled with rain probable; 21st, 22nd, 23rd, dry electric; 27th and 28th, dry electric desert wind probable; 30th, cloudy, cold, unsettled.

Dec. 5th, unsettled showers; 13th, cold, rainy; 14th, cloudy; 17th and 18th, cloudy with rain; 23rd, rain; 25th, this is an action day, either rain or wind; 26th, unsettled.

Jan. 1st, clear, dry, electric cold; 5th, cloudy, cold; 7th, dry electric desert wind possible; 9th, unsettled rain; 10th, unsettled cold, light rain; 11th, cloudy; 12th, unsettled clearing in the evening; 21st, dry electric, possible wind; 24th, cold, cloudy.

Feb. 2nd, cloudy; 6th, cloudy; 7th, unsettled light rain; 8th, rain; 9th, unsettled light rain; 10th, heavy rain; 11th, unsettled rain; 15th and 16th, rain; 17th and 18th, dry electric; 20th, unsettled; 21st, cold dry electric.

March 6th, unsettled cold; 9th, unsettled showers; 14th, cloudy; 16th and 17th, unsettled rain or wind possible; 24th and 25th, dry electric; 29th, unsettled.

April 6th, dry electric, possible wind; 10th, light rain; 11th, unsettled; 20th, unsettled (this is an action day, either rain or desert wind); 29th, cloudy, light rain.

May 7th, light rain; 17th, dry electric; 24th, clear warm.

SEAL BEACH MAY JOIN OIL LAND BATTLE

SEAL BEACH.—Repetition of the Huntington Beach tideland oil drilling controversies loomed as a possibility for Seal Beach today as requests from major oil companies were turned over to City Attorney Burr Brown for investigation.

The tideland drilling question had been presented to the city council by representatives of major oil companies several weeks ago, but it came up for discussion late last week for the first time.

Dr. E. F. Green, city councilman, told his colleagues he had been contacted by oil company representatives on the question of drilling on a 200-foot strip of beach inland lying in the city park area paralleling the Seal Beach jetty.

Dr. Green did not identify the company, but it was pointed out that the city might gain considerable revenue if the drilling were allowed. The petitioning oil company, Dr. Green said, would agree to use electrical equipment to diminish noise and unsightliness. Details of the possible revenue to the city were not discussed.

District of the proposal was expressed by Mayor Elmer Hughes and Councilman Eddie Kuperle, with the latter claiming beach oil drilling "did not help a city in any way." Both Kuperle and Mayor Hughes cited the problem of nearby cities in their constant battle to protect beach area once oil drilling has been permitted.

The question was referred to City Attorney Brown for further study on motion of Dr. Green, seconded by Councilman Fred P. Miller. Brown was scheduled to report back at the Sept. 15 meeting.

VETS OF FIFTH AREA MEET AT C. M., ELECT

COSTA MESA.—William Dunn of El Centro was elected commander of the fifth area, American Legion, at an all-day session in the Legion clubhouse here yesterday. Dunn succeeds Don McIntosh of Colton who served during the past year.

FUGITIVE FROM PATTON HELD AS BURGLAR

ANAHEIM.—The fate of a man arrested in Anaheim as a burglary suspect hung in the balance today, as Anaheim police and sheriff's officers disagreed as to his possible guilt.

State officers entered the strange mixup with a claim that the man, Ralph Rehava of San Diego, was an escape from Patton State hospital and therefore must be returned without local prosecution.

Anaheim police, however, pressed a burglary charge against Rehava, and Police Judge Frank Tausch held him to answer in superior court on the burglary count filed by J. W. Curran, owner of an automobile wrecking yard.

Police Officers Mark Stephenson and Edward Hund, who captured Rehava after a chase, claimed that the man entered Curran's wrecking yard and stole some tools, later going to a gasoline service station owned by Emil Witt, where he is alleged to have attempted to jimmy a window. Witt was awakened, but did not catch the intruder.

Sheriff's officers investigating the burglary attempt expressed official doubt that Rehava was the man wanted. A short time later teletype information was received that Rehava was wanted for escaping from Patton.

Nov. 3rd, cold unsettled; 11th and 12th, unsettled; 16th, 17th and 18th, unsettled with rain probable; 21st, 22nd, 23rd, dry electric; 27th and 28th, dry electric desert wind probable; 30th, cloudy, cold, unsettled.

GAS TRAP PUT ON OIL WELL; FIRE AVERTED

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Danger of fire from a Huntington Beach oil well which blew its casing Friday night was believed past today, after employees of the Don D. Dunlap company succeeded in placing a gas trap on the well.

Huntington Beach firemen were still maintaining a watchful eye, although possibility that the gas might ignite now seemed remote. The roaring gas attracted several hundred spectators to the scene.

When the casing was blown, a crude oil tank broke and oil poured out over the ground, in creating the fire hazard, it was reported. Police and firemen roped off the area to prevent possible ignition of the gas.

Police said the well had been producing but the casing was perforated Thursday in an effort to increase production. The wooden derrick well is located near Delaware and Springfield streets of Highway 39.

The question was referred to City Attorney Brown for further study on motion of Dr. Green, seconded by Councilman Fred P. Miller. Brown was scheduled to report back at the Sept. 15 meeting.

INJUNCTION TO BE ASKED IF OIL BID IS LET

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—An injunction will be "slapped against" any prospective driller into the fabulously rich tidelands oil pool here as soon as the state lands commission awards a contract on bids for state drilling, militant city councilmen declared here today, following a meeting to agree on procedure in their injunction plans Friday night.

Mayor M. M. McCallen and councilmen agreed on a policy of "watchful waiting" in holding up the injunction, already drafted by City Attorney Ray Overacker, until some company has been awarded the contract.

The state commission's hands now are tied at least until Sept. 12 by litigation begun by Gordon Booth, oil operator, following last Thursday's opening of bids. He filed a suit demanding an order to show cause why the commission should not be restrained from issuing a contract, on grounds the method of bidding was unfair.

If Booth's suit fails, the city immediately will bring the successful bidder into court to show cause why he should not pay the city a consideration for the drilling privilege, the council agreed.

ANAHEIM VETS BUILD FLOATS

ANAHEIM.—The job of preparing two floats representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Anaheim in two parades—the Anaheim Halloween celebration and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses—got under way today.

In charge of the floats is John Martin, who is to design them, and feminine pulchritude to make them even more attractive, and arrange for their transportation.

Com. Frank Schrott of the V. F. W. post said that Martin would be assisted by a ways and means committee to be named later.

All Veterans of Foreign Wars in Orange county will be represented by marching units and other entries in the annual Armistice day celebration at Orange, it was announced.

BLAST ON BOAT SERIOUSLY HURTS OWNER

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—L. A. Moffett of Alhambra was seriously injured here early yesterday when a gasoline explosion completely demolished his small boat at Richardson's Yacht landing.

Fire Chief Frank Crocker of Newport said Moffett suffered shock and cuts about the face. He was treated by a physician and taken to his summer home on Balboa Island.

Moffett's companion, M. Myrna of Alhambra, miraculously escaped injury in the explosion, it was reported.

Crocker said the 18-foot craft, Bill-o was a total loss. Gas fumes, possibly ignited by a spark from the starter, was blamed for the accident, which occurred at 6:10 a. m.

The men were pulled from the water by by-standers.

Anaheim Unit To Meet Thursday

ANAHEIM.—First fall meeting of the Anaheim home department, Orange county farm bureau, will be held at the home of Mrs. Herman H. Freese, West Broadway near Brookhurst avenue, Anaheim, at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. A. A. Fischer, chairman, announced today.

Miss Frances Liles will give a demonstration on color planning for the home as feature of the program, and various members will describe vacation trips.

Children's Relief Group Will Meet

FULLERTON.—The board of directors of the Crippled Children's Relief association of Orange County will hold its September meeting at noon Friday in the Bit of Scandia cafe in Fullerton, Miss E. Kate Rea, association president, announced today.

According to a British estimate, an adult eats about three-quarters of a ton of food in a year.

MODIST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Julie looked up then, a sudden fear in her eyes. "Oh, Nombly," she begged, "go after Barry! Don't let him get away! Keep him here and explain to him—tell him the truth!" She burst into fresh tears. "Oh, dear, he probably won't believe me! He'll probably never forgive me—never believe me again!"

As Nombly hesitated, Julie rose and pushed him toward the door.

"Quick! Bring him back before he has time to get away! Edith and I will leave!"

Nombly hurried out then in pursuit of Barry.

"Come on Edith!" said Julie, seizing her friend's hand.

They summoned Nombly's servant to escort them home, and followed a roundabout route to avoid the possibility of running into Barry.

MEANWHILE, Nombly had caught up with Barry a couple of blocks from his cottage. The young Westerner was striding along as though devils pursued him, his head down.

Barry jerked his head back to run to overtake him, was out of breath as he came up beside him and caught hold of his arm.

"Caldwell!" he panted. "Don't run off like this!"

Barry jerked his arm away. "Do you think I'm going back there to be laughed at?"

"But the girls have gone home—and surely you don't intend to walk the streets all night!"

"Not," said Barry. "I intend to get my guitar and clothes out of—"

The Core...No More

FULLERTON.—Petition asking new vote on city hall proposition turned down as not having enough legal signatures by City Clerk Hezmalah; petition presented after council had acted to buy West Commonwealth site for erection of hall.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Swordfish run sets eight-year record as three more catches bring total to more than 25; George De Vries, Jr., 13, Norwalk, lands 139-pound Marlin unaided after 55-minute battle, and his father and brother, Bert Lee De Vries, also bring Marlin beauties into the harbor.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Well-balanced shoes, passed by carefully selected juries, including the best of all schools of painting, form basis of new regulations adopted by Laguna Beach Art association's new board of directors; board agrees no artist member will be allowed to hang more than one picture at any exhibit.

MIDWAY CITY.—Six new homes under construction in thriving Midway City-Westminster-Barber City area, as building boom hits nearly \$250,000 for first eight months of year.

ORANGE.—Attorney Martell E. Thompson named director of annual Red Cross roll call, beginning Armistice day, ending Thanksgiving.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Citizens committee of 50 being formed by library board and city council to pass on plans to build new library for which \$30,000 in bond issues and federal funds will be asked.

FULLERTON.—Two radios and \$15 in cash were stolen from Mason furniture store, 310 N. Spadra street, as two men visit place when lone clerk on duty; one man remained in front while the other accompanied the clerk to the rear on pretext of buying a bed.

TUSTIN.—Seven hundred feet of lumber worth \$50 destroyed by fire at Dwight Warren place on Warren avenue near Tustin; crews on two trucks from state forestry service extinguish blaze.

BREA.—Charles Borden of Wallace, Neb., blind since birth, gives illuminating talk on Braille system of writing and reading as feature of Lions club program; Borden is guest here of Scott Lee, former resident of the Nebraska city.

YORBA LINDA.—J. P. Casparie expands into entire Casparie building with rapidly-growing tennis racket factory; plant previously occupied only rear portion, but machinery made it too crowded; front office of building vacated by Dr. A. M. Frails, who has moved to San Francisco.

YORBA LINDA.—Chamber of commerce discusses projected building of new bleachers at school grounds, barbecue-dedication of new state forest service fire station Sept. 10.

AERONAUTIC CLASS OPEN

FULLERTON.—Applicants for enrollment in the aeronautics department of the junior college will be interviewed daily by Wendell S. Fletcher from tomorrow until Friday, he announced today.

Fletcher said 15 young men successfully completed the course last June and were placed in permanent positions at the Vultee, Lockheed and North American aviation companies. The course covers modern all-metal airplane design and construction, qualifying the graduate to take his place in aviation.

During the past four years Fletcher has trained and placed approximately 150 junior college students.

NICARAGUAN OCCUPATION TO BE DISCUSSED

SEAL BEACH.—City Engineer Victor Hayes presents tentative plans for park and pavilion on Beach, and for bridge across the Anaheim Landing channel, as councilmen press campaign to get \$300,000 in PWA funds; plans spurred after PWA holding Seal Beach deserving of \$300,000 for improvements.

LA HABRA.—La Habra sanitary district elects directors Sept. 19, with F. W. Bishop and A. W. McBride unopposed for reelection; A. H. Robinson to run for district assessor.

MIDWAY CITY.—Legion post distributes 500 tickets to buffet supper, with grand prize of 15-foot motorboat; proceeds from sale go to purchase of lot on which Legion plans to build athletic building.

GARDEN GROVE.—School officials set for opening Sept. 12; high school faculty same as last year except for coach, with Blanchard Beatty, formerly of Santa Ana Junior college, trading places with John Ward.

PLACENTIA.—School district officials to ask flood control district for change in storm drain channel for flood waters from Carbon Canyon; present channel crosses part of La Jolla school playground; school district offers to deed county right-of-way along north boundary of grounds instead.

ANAHEIM.—V. F. W. post to branch out in parading activities, Commander Frank Schrott reveals; post to enter float in Anaheim Halloween parade and Pasadena Tournament of Roses; also to march Armistice Day, Oct. 2 at Pasadena's 50th anniversary.

WESTMINSTER.—The annual "Old Settlers" picnic for Westminster pioneers will attract former residents now scattered throughout Southern California Friday.

The annual get-together is scheduled for an all-day affair in the Westminster Presbyterian church. Visitors have been asked to bring basket lunches and table services, according to Secretary Marie L. Hare.

LOCHINVAR IN RAGS

by KATHRYN CULVER

Julie Hamilton, small-town Southern girl, regrets her half-hearted engagement to Kenneth Terry. When Barry Caldwell, young Arizona rancher who has met with reverses and is hiking to New York for a radio audition, appears at her back door and faints from hunger, she falls in love with him at first sight. She gives him a room in the garage, and invites him to her birthday party, pretending she wants to save even with Kenneth for the attention he has been paying to Isolde Fleming, visitor from New York. At the party, however, when Barry tells her he loves her, she confesses her love for him. When Kenneth, in a jealous rage, strikes the Westerner, she breaks her engagement. Her cousin, Normandy Buford, takes Barry home with him, then sends for Julie, saying Barry is determined to fight Kenneth. She knows he is in no condition to fight and, to stop him, desperately tells him that she has merely been flirting with him—that she loves Kenneth. He bitterly stalks out.

CHAPTER XIV
"WELL!" said Normandy, as soon as Barry was gone. "That seems to be that!"

Julie, however, now burst into sobs in earnest.

"Oh, Nombly!" she wailed. "I love him—I love him! And I lied to him—said those cruel things to him! But it was the only way I had to do it to stop him!"

Normandy stared at her. "Julie, do you really care for that young man?"

"Oh, yes, yes! You didn't think I meant what I said, did you?" Normandy looked at Edith. "Is this true?"

Edith nodded. "I'm afraid it is." And she really has broken her engagement to him—tell him the truth!"

Julie looked up then, a sudden fear in her eyes. "Oh, Nombly," she begged, "go after Barry! Don't let him get away! Keep him here and explain to him—tell him the truth!"

She burst into fresh tears. "Oh, dear, he probably won't believe me! He'll probably never forgive me—never believe me again!"

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MEANWHILE, Nombly had caught up with Barry a couple of blocks from his cottage. The young Westerner was striding along as though devils pursued him, his head down.

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"Caldwell!" he panted. "Don't run off like this!"

Westminster Old Settlers to Picnic

WESTMINSTER.—The annual "Old Settlers" picnic for Westminster pioneers will attract former residents now scattered throughout Southern California Friday.

The annual get-together is scheduled for an all-day affair in the Westminster Presbyterian church. Visitors have been asked to bring basket lunches and table services, according to Secretary Marie L. Hare.

THE next morning, Julie awoke feeling tense and tired. The night had been virtually sleepless. But she was not tired of bed and hurried to bathe and dress. She must get over to Nombly's before Barry had time to leave.

When she returned to her room after her bath, she found Edith sitting on the edge of the bed.

"Well, I had the other girl, 'how do you feel this morning?'"

"Rotten!"

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Rites Are Recited In New Chapel

In the early twilight of last evening Miss Almira Hain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wolf of Anaheim, became the bride of Harold Fellbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fellbaum of the same city.

Rites were solemnized in the lovely new Capilla de San Antonio, which was a bower of pink and white dahlias offset by touches of blue bovardia and lighted white tapers.

The bride wore a striking draped gown of white satin with long, tight sleeves, buttons down the back, and a long train. Fragrant white roses with lilies of the valley and exquisite ferns composed her shower bouquet, as did the wreath of daintily wrought flowers at the throat and brow.

Miss Helen Louise Clay was her maid of honor, wearing a bouffant frock of pink taffeta with touches of blue, the two tones repeated in the bouquet she carried.

Miss Virginia Huelkamp, Miss Pauline Toussau and Miss Nioma McDonald, all in identical gowns of aquamarine taffeta trimmed in delicate pink, and carrying sheaves of pink roses and blue bovardia, were her bridesmaids, while little Miss Veda Mae Tessenier, in dainty white net caught by pink rosebuds, was flower girl.

Little Druey Danker was ring-bearer, while Travis McDonald served as best man and ushers were William Farwell, Theodore Danker and Douglas McDonald.

Miss Marjorie Fellbaum was soloist during the ceremony, which was followed by a dinner at the home of the bride's parents.

After a honeymoon in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Fellbaum will make their home at 523 South Zeyn street, Anaheim.

WINBIGLER IS HOME FROM CANADA

Theodore Winbigler returned to Santa Ana Wednesday after an enjoyable two weeks' vacation trip in the northwest.

He traveled to Seattle by bus, going on by boat to Vancouver. Inland in British Columbia, he spent several days at Harrison Lake and Harrison Hot Springs.

On his return trip he stopped at Mt. Baker in Washington for a few days.

COOKIE TOPPING

Mix one cup of grated maple sugar, one teaspoon of cinnamon, two tablespoons of butter and one tablespoon of hot cream. Use the combination to top cookies, drop or layer cakes. For an extra touch, sprinkle chopped nuts over the frosting.

Grated raw carrots give cabbage salad added color and flavor. Mixed green peppers or pimientos will do the same for creamed potatoes, turnips, cauliflower, lima beans or corn.

And they gave reasons. All of which added up to a wholesale condemnation of their own sex. Women, they said, are not good bosses because they are too personal, get angry over errors, are efficiency slaves, scream at their employees, find fault, and pay too much attention to detail.

Dr. Laird, who is a well known psychologist, says those reasons aren't true. That women are good bosses. He attributes women's preference for male bosses rather than female to the sub-conscious antagonism that girls have for their mothers!

Whatever the sub-conscious reason—the conscious one women are loathe to admit is that they are simply jealous of other women and hate to see them get ahead.

It is the most stupid sort of attitude—that expressed by 520 of those 521 women. Stupid, because they are not only hurting other women's chances of reaching an executive position but because they are at the same time shutting themselves off from that high seat.

Men long ago learned the advantage of sticking together—but women have the lesson yet to learn. They are still so intent on belittling other women that they can't see they are cutting off their own noses with every condemnation.

(Copyright, 1938)

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Mary Bowyer Is Bride In Simple Rites

Miss Mary Bowyer, who has earned an unusual place in the affections of Santa Ana because of her long association with, and development of, the children's library here, became the bride late yesterday afternoon of Harvey G. Doesken of Santa Monica.

Miss Bowyer wore a smart suit of bronze green with brown accessories, most effective with her glowing bronze hair. Orchids of the same vivid autumnal colors and a dainty rosepoint kerchief carried by her mother at her wedding, completed her costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luitjens attended the couple, the latter wearing a black and white suit with gardenias for her matron of honor's costume.

Charles M. Bowyer of Orange gave his daughter in marriage during the rites performed by the Rev. M. L. Pearson, ex-pastor of the Orange Presbyterian church.

The lovely little Capilla de San Antonio was background for the simple ceremony, massed with dahlias in tones of blush and ivory. Officiating at the piano with soft music was Miss Doris Bowyer, sister of the bride, while soloist was Horace Young Evans, III.

Numerous intimate little parties have been given for the popular bride, an affiliate of Delta Theta Chi sorority, since her betrothal announcement a month ago. After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Doesken will make their home in Santa Ana.

Barbecue IS HOSTED AT COAST ROYAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Leck and their daughter, Miss Zena, joined in entertaining at a pleasant barbecue supper in the patio of their home at Coast Royal Friday evening.

Mexican poppies and pottery added to the guests' pleasure, as did the evening's diversion of Chinese checkers.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. West, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Egge, Miss Alverda West, Miss Frances Egge, Miss Bess Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Leck and their daughter.

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Yacht Club Dinner Is Enjoyable

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker were once again hosts at a very original entertainment for their friends on Friday evening, starting with dinner at a long table set on the deck at the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Bowls of vivid pompon dahlias set a colorful note offset by little wooden ships marking each place.

Following a delicious dinner "The Magic Isle," pleasure cruiser of the bay, anchored near the party, and the entire group boarded it for an hour's ride in the moonlight. On their return to Balboa they went to the Fun Zone for various diversions.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Theo Winbigler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sharrock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yost, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Newcom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb, and Senator and Mrs. Harry Westover.

Poets' Corner



California Verse Reprints with Comments
By MINA SHAFER

This poet has also come to make her home with us, and these are the things I have garnered about her.

Ruth E. Willis is a Wisconsin poet and the State regent for the Pan-American poetry society. . . . During the past two years she has broadcast over several Wisconsin stations on poetry in the interest of the society. . . . On Aug. 23, 1927 the first Pan-American Poets' Garden was dedicated. . . . at La Jolla. Since then another Poets' Garden has been created, at Racine. Miss Willis is the originator of the Poets' Garden in Wisconsin. She believes that a garden without poetry is like a melody without words.

When you are gone I shall haunt this cherished place,
For there, I shall catch a glimpse of your smile . . . your face . . .
Your musical laughter shall quicken me.

In the waterfall as it tumbles, incessantly . . .

Such times as I am lonely, love shall fashion a key
To unlock your heart, and once more returning,
Your lips shall meet mine as I hold you tenderly.

MIDNIGHT AT SEA
Nocturne.
Somewhere a seabird's cry—
Lamps lighted in the sky . . .
—Midnight at sea.

Weird shadows form and float
Around the moving boat,
Adding an eerie note . . .
—Midnight at sea.

Stiff breezes passing by
Whistle and moan and cry,
While tossing waves reply—
—Midnight at sea.

TO LIVE IS TO COMMUNE
To live is to taste of joy,
Sometimes through tears;
To come to know love through unselfishness;
To find a new depth of consciousness that hears in the meadow larks' song an echo of the soul's ecstasy . . .

that sees in the sunset a responsive glow;
in the full blown rose a likeness unto the sensitive heart . . .

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Plaid Topping



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ASSOCIATED
PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



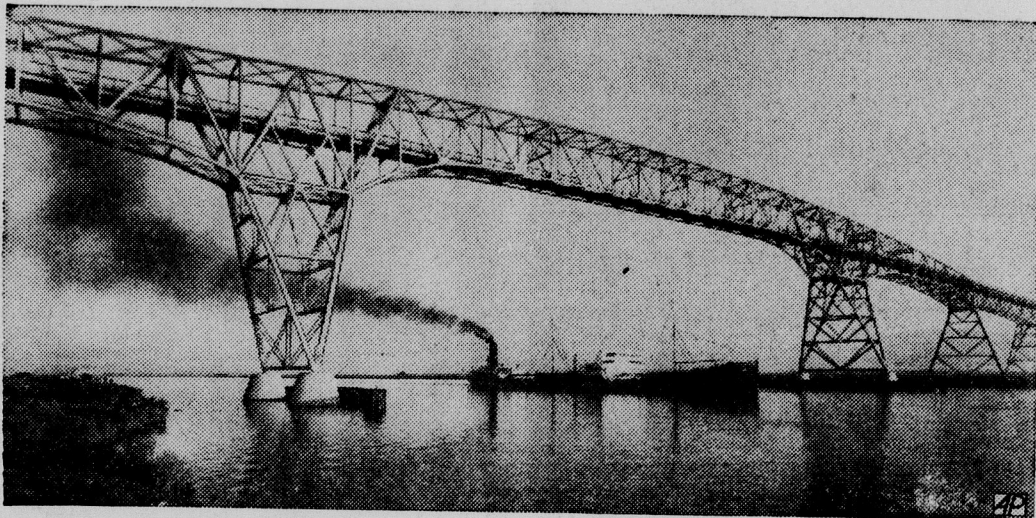
THE WINDY CITY lived up to its name, whipping a Lake Michigan breeze across the roof of a Chicago hotel where—by odd coincidence—Virginia Self of Dallas was standing. She'd been attending Chicago Dancing Masters convention.



INTO THE HUNGRY WAR ZONES OF CHINA. Japan has been feeding boatload after boatload of soldiers, preparing for drive against Hankow, China's provisional capital. These troops are landing along the Yangtze; in the foreground is ammunition. While Japan has been marshalling her forces, China is deploying a million defenders about Hankow, reports say.



'GOING NATIVE' on Santa Catalina Island means staging "luau," or native South Sea island feasts, during which wild pigs are roasted in underground pits. Barbara Ford and Shirley Lacey are lighting fire in rock-covered "imu," or oven.



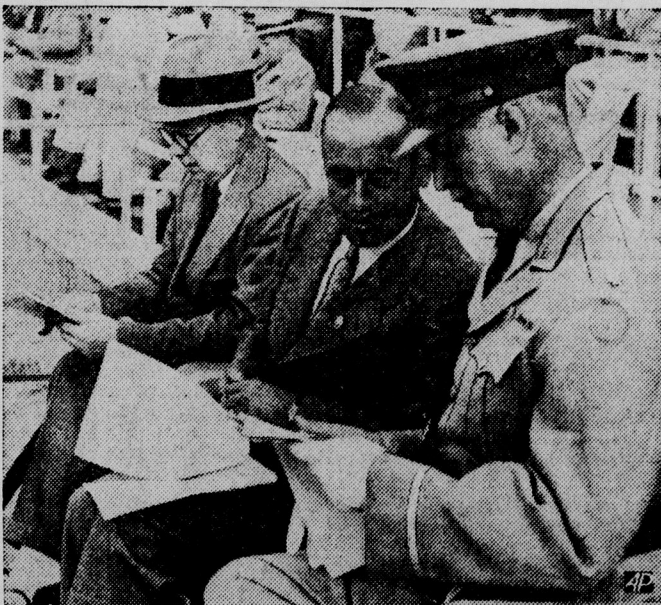
TALL TALES IN TEXAS concern above \$2,750,000 span—one of the south's tallest highway bridges, to be opened to traffic in September. The toll-free bridge, crossing the Neches river at Orange and Fort Arthur, towers 230 feet above the water, at its highest point. The main span provides a clearance of 176 feet above water. Structure is 1½ miles long.



20-TO-1 SHOT. Giles County, who was placed first at Saratoga, N. Y., after disqualification of Eight Thirty, the winner by a length and a half, was an entry of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars (above). Mrs. Mars, seen talking with Jockey A. Robertson, who rode Giles County, had already left stands when decision was made. Saratoga has had a record number of disqualifications this season.



TO FOREIGN LANDS has gone Devitt Mackenzie, Associated Press foreign affairs writer, who expects to visit every news-breeding center in England and explosive Europe.



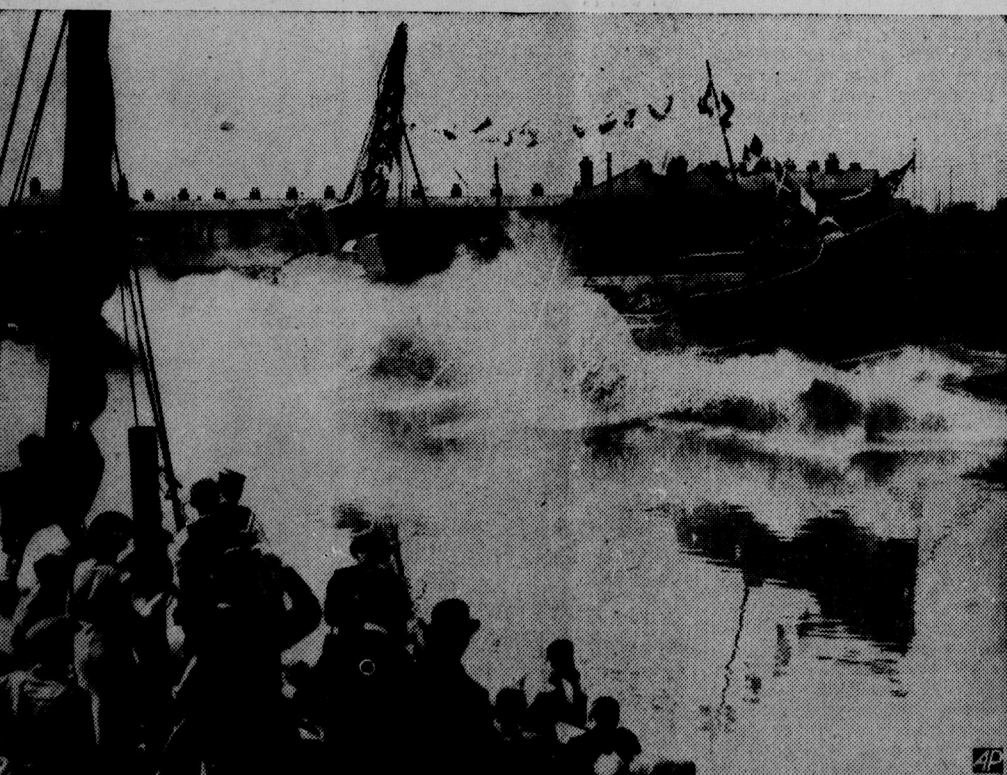
HOME-TOWN BOYS got a hand from Ambassador to Germany Hugh Wilson (left) and Maj. Truman Smith of embassy staff (right), who were spectators at Olympic stadium in Berlin when American athletes competed with Nazi track and field teams.



LEADING THE PACK. Charles Gabor, winner of the north Atlantic coast snipe championships, and his "crew" F. Walter Mueller, Jr., 16, scud along in Gabor's "Chaseme II," at Lake Mohawk. Both snipe enthusiasts are from Lake Mohawk, N. J.



SNIFE SPEED gave Charles Gabor (above) this bowl, awarded by Lake Mohawk Yacht club to skipper of fastest snipe.



NO POINTS ON FORM in launching would be awarded "Lady Sophia," which hit the waves broadside, causing splash at Faversham in Kent, England. She's 250-ton motor coaster.



PEACE INSTEAD OF WAR occupies the mind of War Secretary Harry Woodring (standing) as he spends time with his family and father-in-law, former U. S. Senator Marcus Coolidge (seated) on peaceful Squaw Island near Hyannis Port, Mass. The Woodring children include Marcus Coolidge, 4; Cooper Coolidge, 1½; and Melissa, 3. (Copyright 1938 Eschbach Photo from A. P.)



ERECT AS THE COLUMNS that overshadow him, Tammany District Leader James J. Hines (center, in group of three men) strides with two defense attorneys into New York Supreme Court building where he's being tried on conspiracy charges arising out of policy racket. Walking with Hines are Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker (left) and Joseph Shalleck. A high point in trial was Hines' outcry in court, accusing George Weinberg, a Dutch Schuylers "lieutenant," of testifying falsely.

COMPLETE PROGRAM OF J. C. 'FRESHMAN DAYS' ANNOUNCED

Orange County Takes Day Off to Pay Its Respects to Workers

All Orange county put the laboring man on a pedestal today as thousands joined in celebrating labor's day with picnics, sports, beach parties and formal ceremonies.

The county's beaches and parks were jam-packed today, with crowds concentrated at Huntington and Laguna beaches, where four separate celebrations were under way.

The annual picnic-get-together of the county's 5000 representatives of organized labor led off the Labor Day festivities at Huntington Beach, with a program of sports and speeches slated for this afternoon. Huntington Beach citizens, meanwhile, were continuing their three-day Black Gold Days celebration, and Southland boosters of the California pension plan—\$30-every-Thursdays movement—were convened in a gigantic rally at the beach city.

At Laguna, Labor Day took an athletic turn, with the city's annual tennis tournament going into its final round.

Sheridan Downey, winner of the Democratic nomination for U. S. senate and backer of the \$30 plan, was headline speaker at the pension backers mass-meeting this afternoon, and Congressman Harry R. Sheppard was to be principal speaker at the union labor picnic, sponsored by the Orange County Central Labor council.

Highway patrolmen reported extra-heavy week-end traffic throughout the beach area, but sighed with relief as the holiday neared a close, since Labor Day traditionally marks an end to the congested summer season at the county's beach resorts.

Family picnics were flourishing at Irvine park and dozens of other barbecue spots in the county, although no formal celebrations were scheduled for any of the parks.

Huntington Beach chamber of commerce officials estimated their week-end crowd at more than 60,000 persons, many of whom arrived Saturday and camped at various trailer parks for the three-day festivities.

FRANCO CLAIMS 4-MI. ADVANCE

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier). (P)—Insurgent dispatches today said government lines had been pushed back an average of four miles by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's new offensive on the Ebro front in eastern Spain.

The government admitted the strength of the attack, but said insurgent gains had been limited to the capture of two hills between Gandesa and Corbera in the center of the 25-mile front. The insurgents' week-end advances, which they reported included the capture of Corbera, three miles northwest of Gandesa, were the first of any importance since the government pushed west of the broad Ebro river in a surprise offensive July 27.

4 BIND, ROB BREA MAN

FULLERTON.—Police were searching today for an itinerant Mexican who assertedly was one of four men who attacked and robbed D. W. Mann of Brea at the Santa Fe railroad crossing here Friday night.

The Mexican, unidentified, is being sought on a warrant charging grand theft, and three of his asserted companions are being held, one on grand theft and two on vagrancy charges.

Police said the men clubbed Mann over the head, bound him, and took his clothes and a pocket-book containing small change. Mann appeared at the station in a decrepit pair of shoes and an old pair of blue jeans. He said he donned the garments after freeing himself from his bonds.

Those being held are John Thomas, 22, negro, on a grand theft charge, and Edward Bottom, 19, and Melvin McNutt, 15, who were held as vagrants.

Traffic Fines for Entire Day Only \$1

Louis Danz, Santa Ana merchant, paid the only dollar collected by City Judge J. G. Mitchell in traffic fines Saturday. Danz was fined for over time parking. Betty Haines, Los Angeles, and Fernando Andang, 1826 West Third street, each were fined \$50 for vagrancy, but they elected a 25-day jail sentence instead of paying the fines.

Gambling Ship Is Scene of Suicide

SAN PEDRO. (P)—Federal agents investigated today the suicide of an unidentified man aboard the gambling ship Caliente, anchored off the harbor. Ship employees said the man, about 135 pounds and middle aged, shot himself with a pistol which apparently fell overboard.

COLORADO'S STREAMS DROP

DENVER. (P)—Rain swollen streams slowly subsided today in areas ravaged by flood waters which took seven lives in north-central Colorado.

Crews began the slow work of repairing damage wrought by a series of floods which roared down mountain canyons and lashed streams into devastating fury following cloudbursts along much of the eastern slope.

Searchers yesterday found the body of Miss Georgia Goodrich, 17, Evergreen, Colo., the seventh victim, in Bear creek canyon near flood wrecked Morrison, resort town 15 miles west of Denver.

Auto Disappears After Man Locks Ignition, Takes Key

Joe De La Luz Alcaraz was still scratching his head today as he held the key to a car that went away without him Saturday night.

He was driving about town with his friend, Joe Madrid, in Madrid's car. They stopped at a cafe and Alcaraz locked the car, took the key inside with him. When he returned, Madrid and the locked car had disappeared.

Alcaraz walked home, wondering if maybe there could have been two keys to the car.

Brother Dies as Woman Asks Help

ELSINORE, Calif. (P)—Mrs. L. C. Clark, floating on an inner tube, cried for help when it drifted out into deep water at Lake Elsinore.

Her brother, Harvey Harbaugh, 59, of Los Angeles, swam to rescue her. His strokes were sure and swift. Then, suddenly, he faltered.

Almost within Mrs. Clark's reach, Harbaugh sank beneath the surface. His body had not been recovered today.

Even Parked Car Gets Fender Dent

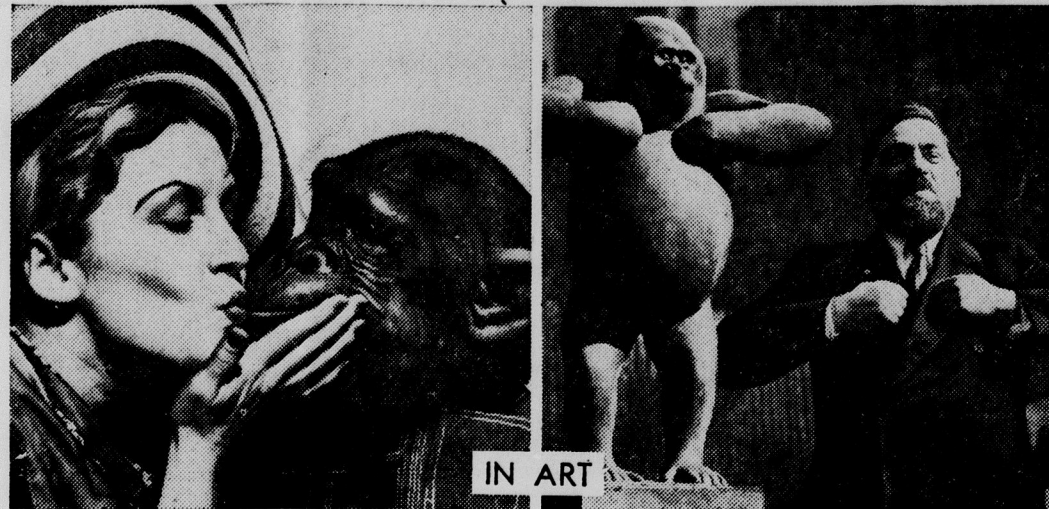
C. C. Holland of Irvine found his automobile left even safe from accidents while parked on local streets. He told police that his machine was parked downtown Saturday night while he was shopping, and that when he returned he found the fender badly wrecked. Ownership of an automobile said to have struck Holland's car was supplied by police.

Bulgarian Rulers Arrive in Britain

LONDON. (P)—King Boris and Queen Iolana of Bulgaria arrived at Dover today en route to London and Balmoral, Scotland, where they will be the guests of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Anything for a Picture!

You probably know some candid camera addict who will stand on his head if necessary to GET THAT PICTURE. But just consider some of the things picture posers will do to help the cameraman—



Artist Zoe Mozart gets chummy; Artist Adolf Wolff beats breast beside gorilla he created.



Politician Meyers of Oregon totes goat. Politician O'Daniel of Texas totes barrel.



Singer Carni-Vale proves shovel form; Heavyweight Max Baer proves he's a homebody.

SANTA ANAN BADDY INJURED IN NEBRASKA

Vincent Schalk, resident of Santa Ana, was seriously hurt last week-end in an automobile accident near Ogallala, Neb., according to a telegram received here from G. J. McGinley, county attorney of Ogallala.

The message informed police that Schalk was perhaps fatally hurt and asked that relatives be notified. Officers thus far have been unable to locate relatives, and appealed to any person knowing of Schalk or his relatives to contact them.

Schalk's address was given as 425 east First street, but a landlady there said that he left a week ago without revealing his destination. She said that she knew nothing of his relatives.

Mrs. Lucille A. Schalk of 121 South Ross street told police that she was not related to the injured man.

Boy Breaks From Officer in Crowd

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Wanted on burglary and robbery charges in San Francisco, 21-year-old Vernon Van Austin eluded police today after escaping from his guard on a train.

Van Austin was being returned from Virginia to the bay city when he broke from a deputy U. S. marshal and fled through a crowd as the train rolled into the Glendale station yesterday. He was unarmed.

L. A. Man Ends Life After Mishap

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Alexander Ferris, 56, chose a strange rendezvous with death.

After his automobile struck a motorcycle in a minor traffic accident, police reported, Ferris took out a butcher knife and fatally slashed himself across the stomach.

Friends said he had been dependent over his unemployment.

3-Mile Chase by L. A. Mayor Leads To Boy's Arrest

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Mayor Frank L. Shaw's three-mile chase of an erratically driven automobile today had resulted in the arrest of 18-year-old Clifford Kessler on suspicion of auto theft.

The mayor and his chauffeur, Police Sgt. H. E. Wolfer, gave chase when a car made a sudden turn on Main street nad out toward their machine.

Two youths abandoned the car, after long pursuit, and fled. Wolfer said Clifford Kessler's brother, Jack, disappeared over a backyard fence, but Clifford was taken into custody when he returned to the car, whose ownership was questioned.

Injured Carrier Is 'Doing Nicely'

Frank La Vern Johnson, bicycle route carrier for The Journal, was reported "doing nicely" today at the Orange county hospital, where he is recovering from injuries suffered in an accident at Sycamore and Church streets Friday night.

Young Johnson sustained a fractured pelvis and other injuries when his bicycle collided with a car driven by Miss Henrietta La Shell, Orange. He is the son of G. W. Johnson, 1528 Dresser street.

Pastor's Faith in Human Nature Not Shaken Although Promised Donation Not Made

LA CANADA. (P)—A mysterious letter writer, who failed to keep his promise to lift the \$12,000 mortgage from La Canada Community church, likewise failed to shake Pastor James F. Halliday's faith in human nature.

"I have no doubt but that the person was sincere," Dr. Halliday said today, taking up his duties again after an eastern trip.

"Probably some unlooked-for financial difficulty turned up and he was unable to do as he promised."

The letter, its author veiled in anonymity, arrived in March, 1937,

7 RESCUED IN CRUISER BLAST OFF CATALINA

AVAILON, Calif. (P)—Rescued from the Catalina channel after an explosion burned and sank their pleasure cruiser, seven persons were treated in Avalon hospital today.

The wrecked 40-foot Ladybug was a mass of flames yesterday, 16 miles off the mainland, as two live bait fishing boats sped to the scene and hauled the injured from the water.

Frank Argood, Los Angeles owner, was steering, he reported, when there were two terrific blasts below deck. Mrs. E. C. Seibert was blown from the after cockpit into the fiery cabin, but others dragged her out.

Those who had not been knocked from the cruiser, jumped into the water to escape the flames. They clung to pieces of wreckage for 10 minutes until the fishing boats arrived.

Mrs. Seibert suffered second and third degree burns on her entire body. Her shoulder was dislocated and her hands were burned. The other injured were Mrs. Argood; Joe Argood, brother of the owner; J. H. Wadley, San Pedro marine engineer; Miss Catherine Penman, and Miss Leatrice Penman.

Students should plan to meet their advisers as soon as possible. Advisers will be in their offices from 1 to 4:30 each afternoon during Freshman Days and other times by appointment.

2. Announcements of other Freshman Day plans and programs.

TOMORROW, 10 a. m.

1. Subject A examination, room 110, College hall, Mr. Glenn in charge. The test is required of all entering students before registration and classification. Students who took the test last June do not take it again. No fee is charged.

2. Students not taking the test will make appointments in the office for the physical examination which is required of all students entering Santa Ana Junior college for the first time. There is no fee for this examination and it takes only about 10 minutes.

3. During the afternoon the advisers will be in their offices to advise students in regard to courses, requirements, and other problems. Every student is assigned a faculty adviser. Those not taking the subject A examination should be sure to consult their advisers. For a list of advisers and their places see the forenoon program.

WEDNESDAY, 10 a. m.

1. Assembly in the Congregational church.

a. Greetings from the president of the Associated Students—Bill Twist.

b. "College Standards"—J. Russell Bruff, head of science department.

c. Music—vocal solo, Anne Wetherell, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. G. Wetherell.

d. "College Traditions and Regulations"—Director of the Forenoon Program.

e. Inspection of the science, art, and gymnasium buildings under the direction of the Gauchos—Joe Thompson, chairman, and the Y. W. C. A.—Stella Christ, chairman.

WEDNESDAY, 1 TO 4 p. m.

1. Aptitude test in room 110, College hall, Dr. Lyon in charge. This test is required of all students.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 8)

Two Killed, 6 Hurt In 3-Car Collision

500 EXPECTED TO ENROLL IN S. A. COLLEGE

Five hundred students will be transformed from high school boys and girls into junior college men and women at an extensive three-day orientation program comprising Santa Ana Junior college's annual "Freshman Days" tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

The program will include registration of new students at the North Main street campus, counseling of freshmen on courses available and graduation requirements, numerous social events and other features.

Program details include:

1. Registration of new students on the lawn in front of college hall by a committee from the Junior Lions—Walter Swanberger, chairman.

2. Distribution of El Don by Beta Phi Gamma—Ed Velarde, chairman.

3. The new students will be shown through the buildings on college hall and board of education grounds by a committee from the Engineers, Keith Tantlinger, chairman, and a committee from the Las Gitanas—Gertrude Yont, chairman.

4. The information desk in college hall will be conducted by the Moavs—Marge Brown, chairman.

5. Assembly of all students and faculty in the Congregational church, corner of Seventh and Main streets, two blocks south of College hall on the same side of the street. Ushers at the church are from the Piloteers—Merle Swingle, chairman, and from the A. W. S.—Barbara Speed, chairman.

6. Words of welcome and "College Opportunities"—Dana King Hammond, director of the Junior college.

7. Music—organ solo, Toccata from the Fifth symphony by Widor—David Craighead.

8. Words of welcome and "College Opportunities"—Dana King Hammond, director of the Junior college.

9. Music—vocal solo, Robert L. Brown, accompanied by Alan Revell, instructor in music.

10. Introduction and greetings from the registrar, dean of men, and dean of women.

11. Introduction of faculty and address by Director Hammond. Students should plan to meet their advisers as soon as possible. Advisers will be in their offices from 1 to 4:30 each afternoon during Freshman Days and other times by appointment.

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(Continued on Page 11, Col. 8)

Injury May End Career of Radio Star

LOS ANGELES. (P)—A man and his wife were killed and six others, including radio violinist Harriet Wilson, were seriously injured in a three-car collision reported by police early today.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Totten, of Alameda, Calif., died en route to a hospital after the crash.

Miss Wilson, conductor of the musical ensemble known as "The Singing Strings," suffered a possible skull fracture, a broken ankle, and fractures of the fingers on her left hand which surgeons said might end her career.

Miss Wilson was riding with Marvin Reimer, 29, when his car sideswiped another machine and collided head-on with one carrying the Totten family, police said.

Totten's six-year-old daughter; his brother, Clarence Totten of Alhambra, and the latter's wife and 14-year-old son, were seriously hurt. Reimer received a possible broken back.

Ten traffic deaths occurred in California yesterday, three of them in the Los Angeles area.

Less than an hour after their wedding, Max Wexler, 25, and his bride, Elizabeth, 21, were seriously injured and Wexler's 15-year-old brother, Eugene, was killed in a collision here.

Apparently injured when his motorcycle skidded out of control, Keith Allen, 21, died in a Los Angeles hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Stafford, 68, succumbed to injuries received Aug. 29 when she was struck by a hit-and-run motorist in Alhambra.

Mrs. William Green, 30, bride of only six hours, was killed near Brea dam, Truckee, when an automobile overturned. Her husband was unhurt.

A head-on crash near Truckee took the lives of Ernest Millian, 36, and Vincent Junco, 59, both of Los Angeles, and another man tentatively identified as James Smith, 27, Sacramento.

Tommy Feltz, 60, was killed by a hit-and-run driver in Sacramento. David Grannes, 16, Sacramento, was killed when an automobile struck his bicycle in that city.

Mrs. Florence Watkins, 53, was fatally injured when the car in which she was riding plunged off the highway near San Diego.

SHOOTS SELF TO WIN GIRL

GLENDALF. (P)—Police today pondered the case of a 17-year-old high school student who, they said, admitted he shot himself with a rifle last Friday "to get in right" with a girl.

Still suffering from a bullet wound in his left side, young Warren J. Murphy told his story in a hospital yesterday to Capt. Walter E. Hall.

He contritely confessed, Hagi reported, that his earlier versions of a fight with a hitch-hiker who had made a slighting remark about pretty 17-year-old Charlotte was only imaginary.

The officer said the youth disclosed his courtship of Miss Beamer struck a snag two weeks ago, and he had been despondent.

Youth Arrested as Suspected Slayer

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Joseph H. Hamilton, 27, was held on suspicion of murder today as police investigated the death of 17-year-old Randall Jennings from a severed jugular vein.

Officers were told the two had engaged in a friendly boxing bout yesterday and then had scuffled in the kitchen of Hamilton's home.

ALL MARKETS CLOSED

NEW YORK. (P)—All security and commodity markets in the United States and Canada were closed today in observance of Labor day. European markets functioned as usual.

H. R. Trott Presents the

SEPTEMBER Silver FESTIVAL

1817 ROGERS BROS. 13 OFF SALE

3 Assortments at One-Third Off Open Stock Prices

SEPT. 6th to 17th ONLY

If you miss this sale, you'll always regret it! EVERY 1947 ROGERS BROS. pattern, even the NEWEST at one-third less than regular open stock prices. Three popular assortments.

48 PIECE Service for 6 (illus.) Open Stock Price (including \$3.25 Chest) . . . \$60.00 SALE PRICE . . . \$39.95

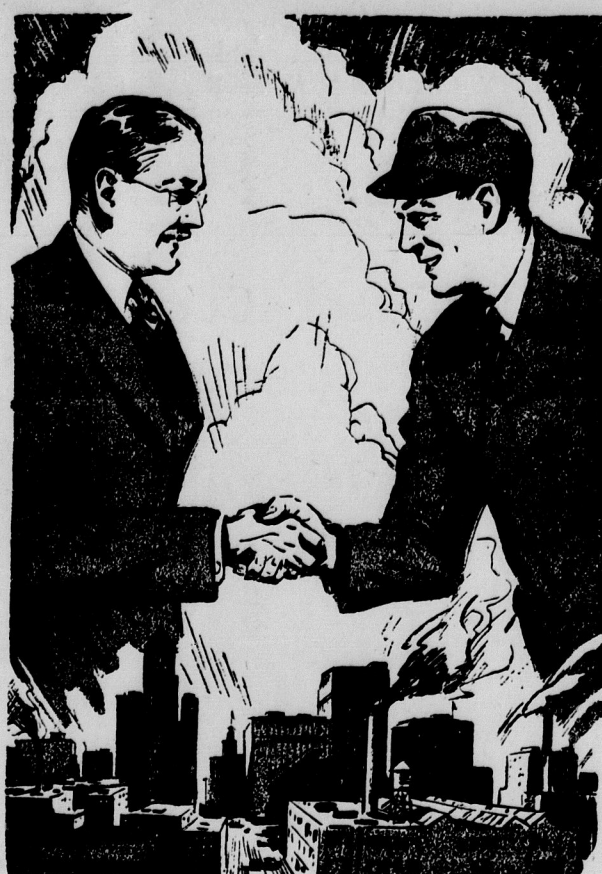
62 PIECE Service for 8 Open Stock Price (including \$3.25 Chest) . . . \$76.20 SALE PRICE . . . \$49.95

SOLID WOOD PREVENT TARNISH CHEST included with all 3 sets.

Budget Payments

—H. R.—TROTT Jeweler

424 N. Sycamore Santa Ana



LABOR *Historical Bulwark of American Civilization*

FOR THE LAST CENTURY — SINCE THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION — THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN PRIMARILY A MANUFACTURING NATION. THE AMERICAN STANDARD OWES ITS HIGH PLANE TO INDUSTRY. AND AMERICAN INDUSTRY, IN TURN, OWES ITS RISE CHIEFLY TO THE SKILL AND EFFORT OF LABOR. IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION, WE DEDICATE THIS DAY TO AMERICAN LABOR!

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS MEN, INDIVIDUALS, AND INDUSTRIES MAKE THIS PAGE POSSIBLE

R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co.
BOB FERNANDEZ, Mgr.
110 West 4th Street Phone 743

Excelsior Creamery Co., Ltd.
926 East 1st Street Phone 237

Hawks-Brown
REALTORS
107 West 3rd Street For Results Phone 5030

Chas. A. Pedroza
DRUGGIST
302 East 4th Street Phone 2741

Koster Used Car Market
and Auto Loans
B. J. KOSTER
311 East 1st Street Phone 1325-J

Famous Department Store
MR. PAYES, Mgr.
4th and Bush Phone 5300

Ruth Jenkins Sandwich Shop
CURE SERVICE
1205 South Main Street Phone 643

Robbins-Henderson Ltd.
INSURANCE—ESTABLISHED 1900
"Honesty Is the Best Policy"
107 West 5th Street Phone 127

Baldwin—De Soto, Plymouth
DISTRIBUTORS
519 North Broadway Phone 5252

Kenneth Morrison
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Washington Bakery
QUALITY BAKERY GOODS
1109 North Main Phone 5262

Hiram M. Currey, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
311 South Main Phone 1294

P. A. Gettle
GROCERIES
510 Bush Phone 3329

Sontag's Drug Stores
115 E. 4th Street Santa Ana Phone 1164

Orange County Builders Exchange
G. W. BASSETT, Sec'y-Mgr.
Builders Exchange Bldg. Phone 2560

Santa Ana Wine and Liquor Store
"FINEST NORTHERN WINES"—YOUR CHOICE LIQUOR
927 S. Main Phone 2293

Oakwood Wineries
"Orange County's Favorite Winer"
WE SPECIALIZE IN BULK WINES
415 W. 4th Street Free Delivery Phone 3418

McFadden-Dale Hardware Company
MR. BRUNZE, Mgr.
422 West 4th Street Phone 102

Mary Smart Studio
PORTRAITS
111½ West 4th Street Phone 961

Santa Ana Realty
MR. BARNES, Mgr.
420 N. Sycamore Phone 456

Orchard Service Laboratory
JOE D. HAYNES H. L. BOYER
3rd & C Streets, Tustin Phone 5437

Ernest Bachman Garage
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
1715 South Main Phone 4498

W. P. Fuller Co.
PAINTS, GLASS AND WALL PAPER
520 West 4th Street Phone 861

Smith and Tuthill
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
6th and Broadway Phone 204

Scouller's
LADIES APPAREL
312 North Sycamore Phone 3186

Washington Cleaners and Dyers
MR. COFFMAN, Owner
1109 North Main Phone 4844

SAINTS, DONS ANSWER GRID CALL TOMORROW

Lionettes, Formay Clash Tonight

WARD'S NINE OPENS FIRE TOMORROW

Orange's flashy Lionettes, second-half champions of the Major Girls Softball league, open fire in the Examiner's fifth annual tournament tonight. Their opponent will be the Formay girls in the second game of a doubleheader at Fielder Fairfax field, Fifth and Fairfax, in Hollywood. The first game, starting at 7:30 o'clock, will pair Columbia Pictures with the Key Beverage girls.

Santa Ana's entry in the men's division, Montgomery Ward's of the City league, will mark time until tomorrow night, when Gene Hitt's players battle the Inglewood at Saville field, the national military home. They will play following a clash between Douglas and winner of the National Schools-Old Tymer game.

Miss Lois Terry, "The Blonde Bombshell," will hurl for the Lionettes during the tournament, which opens tonight and closes next Monday night. All proceeds above actual expenses will go to charities designated by the four top clubs in each of the girls' and men's divisions. Admission will be 20 cents to all games.

Following the Examiner tournament, Orange's Lionettes will engage Young's Market first-half champions, in a playoff for the Major Girls' league title. No dates have been set.

Upwards of 30,000 fans are expected at six parks in opening play tonight.

Payneheat girls won the tournament last year. Tonight they start defending their laurels against the Huntington Park Burk Tires club at Loyola field. Alhambra, which won the men's crown last year, battles Compton at White Sox park in the first game at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

OTT WHALES 2 HOMERS

It is a pleasure to note that Mel Ott, one of the last and one of the greatest of John McGraw's boys, has survived the Giants' collapse and is still in these punchlines.

Joe Moore, held together by tape and tremendous courage, is another holdover from the McGraw era still on active service with the team, but Hal Schumacher, who McGraw thought another Mathewson, has arm trouble, and the great Carl Hubbell is following his team through the newspapers, victim of the same sort of ailment.

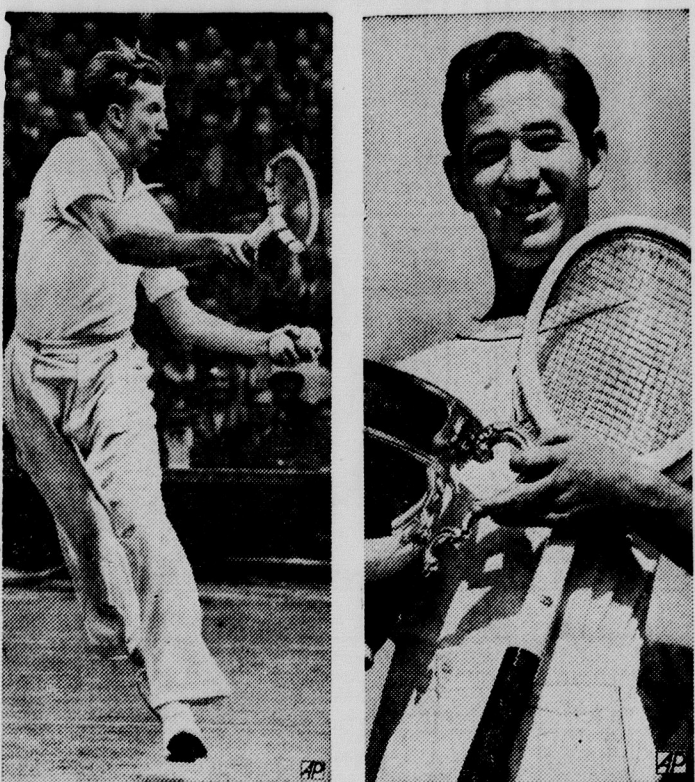
A quiet, intense little fellow who still refers to his first manager as "Mr. McGraw," Mel continues to bang the ball in his accustomed manner. He walked home runs No. 31 and 32 yesterday against Brooklyn to maintain his National league homer lead and, although the Giants aren't going anywhere but home, it is a safe bet that Mel will be in there playing his heart out until the last putout.

Polo Player's Nose Broken; Team Beat

SANTA MONICA. (P) — Movie Producer Walter Wanger, his nose broken by a hit ball in the opening chukker, played out the game as his Uplifters' polo team went down to defeat by a Hollywood quartet yesterday, 12 to 9.

Today a year ago—Henry Picard won Hershey open golf tourney on home course for second straight year with 280, new tourney record.

Battle Aussies in Finals Today



Don Budge, left, battled Adrian Quist, and Bobby Riggs (right) met John Bromwich today as the Americans and Australians fought for the historic Davis Cup in tennis at Philadelphia.

U. S. FAVORED IN FINALS OF DAVIS CUP

PHILADELPHIA. (P) — If nothing happens, the Davis cup should be all wrapped up this afternoon and ready for storage for another year in a New York jeweler's strong room.

That is the approximate hour at which J. Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., figures to put the finishing touches on Adrian Quist of Melbourne, Australia, in the fourth and deciding match of the challenge round which has been raging on the threadbare turf of the Germantown Cricket club for the past two days.

At the same time, it probably is just as well that the defending American team won both of the opening singles matches on Saturday, because the Australians are getting tougher by the minute. They were pretty sensational yesterday as Quist and his 19-year-old doubles partner, Jack Bromwich, slugged out an 0-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Budge and Gene Mako.

Bromwich in particular turned out to be a spectacular doubles player, and no odds were being given that Bobby Riggs would trim him in today's concluding singles match. Young Bobby, however, already has done enough for his country by beating Quist in the first singles encounter of the series.

The experts were agreed that things would be looking ticklish for Uncle Sam if Riggs hadn't come through in his first Davis cup match, because Bromwich has proved to be the better man of the two Australians at the moment and would have been a very stubborn customer if he and Riggs had met in a crucial fifth match this afternoon.

Bulldog Gridders Clash at Gilmore Stadium Sept. 7

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Professional football kicks off its season on Wednesday night when the Los Angeles Bulldogs, under Coach Elmer (Gloomy Gus) Henderson, stage an inter-club "freshman-variety" game at Gilmore stadium.

Henderson will use the contest for selecting the 22 men who will make up the Bulldogs' regular roster. Some 38 candidates have been trying out in practice sessions at Griffith park.

Newcomers who have shown ability include Milton Polock, of California; John Wiatrak, Washington; Kay Bell, Washington State; Ed Peterson, San Francisco university, and Nick Pappas, U. S. C.

Midgits Race Over 60 Laps Tonight

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Atlantic stadium presents a 60-lap Labor day race expected to attract 10 or more midgits auto pilots tonight.

Lewis Durant, twice winner over the 40-lap route at Atlantic in recent weeks, looks for stiff competition from Mel Hansen, Sam Hans, Pee-wee Distance and others.

The junior division of the Santa Ana playground league will be climaxed by four abbreviated softball games in the Municipal bowl tomorrow night, when championship awards will be presented.

Al's Lock and Key shop players

SPORTS Roundup



NEW YORK. (P) — Our Pittsburgh scouts report Fredrick stopped off in Smokytown last week to make World Series reservations. Now wouldn't it be hot stuff if the Pirates didn't make the grade. . . . Kid Chocolate is through with the ring for keeps. . . . landed a job teaching the Cuban army how to fight and is collecting 400 potatoes a month for it. . . . Dutch Meyer, Texas Christian's coach, has the Southwest conference football all figured out—a nice friendly "throat-cutting party" all the way. . . . and Elmer Layden only has a squad of 100 out of Notre Dame—hardly get 'em even deep out there.

Red Ruffing isn't choosy when and where he wins 'em this year. The Yanks' big carrot has knocked off every team in the league at least twice. . . . The Grapevine says slip Madigan threw the crying towel away at St. Mary's—they're that good. . . . They're singing the swan song already. . . . Washington's pro champ Redskins. . . . Riley Smith, who's only the quarterback and best blocker, is in a hospital with a bad knee and may be out for the season; Slingin' Sammy Baugh has a broken bone in his foot, and Cliff Battles quit to go into coaching. . . . S'prise, S'prise: Pete Fox of the Tigers gets the right field job on the Cereal company's popularity team—after all the hullabaloo for Mel Ott, too.

Ten of the pro golfers took four grand or more apiece in tournament winnings from January to August, and four others were in the \$3000 class. . . . and Gene Sarazen says it's a sucker's racket. . . . It is generally known the Dodgers put \$25,000 on the line to outbid the Giants and Cubs for Bill Crouch and Stew Hofferth from Nashville.

Carl Hubbell tells folks he may have to look around for a job. . . . hope that doesn't mean the old wing is gone for good—he's too grand a guy to have that happen. . . . Tiny Thornhill is moanin' low all over the place—line trouble at Stanford. . . . Hum dept.: Yanks need only 11 more wins, or any 16-game combination of Boston and Cleveland losses, to clinch the pennant.

Pitt Coach Denies He Will Resign; Grid Drill Opens

PITTSBURGH. (P) — Coach Jock Sutherland, cleaning up loose ends today in preparation for the opening of Pitt football practice Monday, answered persistent reports that he was planning to resign with an emphatic denial.

FREEMAN VS. HELDMAN. SANTA MONICA. (P) — The nation's junior tennis king, Dave Freeman of Pasadena, today clashes with Julius Heldman of Beverly Hills, who held the national title two years ago, in the final of the Santa Monica's men's singles.

Playground Nines Clash at S. A. Bowl Tomorrow Night; Trophies Will Be Awarded

The junior division of the Santa Ana playground league will be climaxed by four abbreviated softball games in the Municipal bowl tomorrow night, when championship awards will be presented.

Al's Lock and Key shop players

will receive gold baseballs from the Anaheim chamber of commerce for winning the senior division title at a recent tournament in the upcountry city. The Famous Department store nine will receive silver baseballs as junior champions.

Vanderma's players won the Santa Ana Senior league championship, but were upset by Al's Lock and Key shop in the finals of the Orange county tournament at Anaheim.

Tomorrow night's four games, which may not run more than three innings each, follow: Traffic Squad vs. City Cubs; Langley Oil company vs. Excelsior Creamery; Neal's Sporting Goods store vs. Alliance Mutual Life Insurance; and Famous Department Store vs. Fremont. Play opens at 6:30 o'clock.

LEGION NEARS TITLE. SPARTANBURG, S. C. (P) — San Diego, Calif., needed only one more game today to put the 1398 American Legion junior baseball championship in the bag. The Californians beat the Spartanburg Juniors, 10 to 2, Saturday.

New Life Saving TIRE. Amazing new tread gives greater safety, longer life. Come in for demonstration. GOODRICH Silver Crown Stores. H. L. Brown, Mgr. 101 N. Broadway Phone 3400

SEASON ENDS AT DEL MAR TRACK TODAY

DEL MAR. (P) — Del Mar sugared its final race program of the season with two stake features today as Turf club officials looked to a holiday crowd to set a new betting record of more than \$150,000.

The \$3000 Santa Ana handicap, one and one-eighth miles, for three-year-olds and up, drew 10 entries with Sweepalot the overnight favorite at 115 pounds impost.

Others entered are Gray Jack, Routine, Count Atlas, Sun Portland, Cayenne, Golden Era, War-fellow, Wild Turkey and Mon-sweep.

Choice competition was in prospect in the \$1500 Del Mar Hotel stakes for two-year-olds, with Kenty Miss pitted against Joy Boy, Ace Call, Princess Nane, Audacious Lady, One Shen, Bubbling Boy, Toro Play, Morning Breeze and Dear Diary. The distance is six furlongs.

BOXING CARD POSTPONED

The Orange County Athletic club will be dark tonight. Because of Labor day, the regular Monday card has been postponed until next week, when Fernie and Sal Baca will return to Promoter "Bud" Levin's boxing card.

In the top spot on next week's program, Fernie Baca, who is planning to turn professional within a short time, will meet the slugging Al Higgs, Los Angeles negro.

"Red" O'Shannon will fight John Shaw, negro, in the second half of the double main. Shaw defeated O'Shannon by a narrow margin last week.

Sal Baca, Diamond Belt champion in his division, will battle Tino Sanchez of Los Angeles in the semi-windup.

Fresh vegetables retain their vitamins and their sugar better if kept in a cold place.

BASEBALL TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	93	68	.578
Sacramento	90	70	.563
Seattle	88	71	.553
San Diego	83	76	.522
San Francisco	81	80	.503
Hollywood	74	87	.460
Portland	73	87	.456
Oakland	59	102	.366

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 3-5; San Francisco, 0-4.
Hollywood, 7-5; Oakland, 1-11.
Seattle, 9; Portland, 2 (second game postponed, rain.)
Sacramento, 11-0; San Diego, 10-0 (first game 13 innings; second called fourth, darkness).

Games Today
(All Double-headers)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (Wrigley Field, 1:30 p. m.).
Hollywood at Oakland.
Sacramento at San Diego.
Seattle at Portland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	75	50	.600
Cincinnati	70	57	.551
Chicago	69	58	.543
New York	68	58	.540
Boston	63	61	.508
St. Louis	61	66	.480
Brooklyn	57	68	.456
Philadelphia	53	84	.387

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5-0; New York, 4-7.
Philadelphia, 4-2; Boston, 2-6.
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1 (11 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	40	.685
Boston	72	52	.581
Cleveland	71	53	.573
Detroit	64	61	.512
Washington	62	64	.496
Chicago	53	68	.438
St. Louis	44	79	.358
Philadelphia	42	82	.344

Results Yesterday

New York, 7; Washington, 4.
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1.
Philadelphia, 12-2; Boston, 11-12.
Cleveland, 11-1; St. Louis, 3-1 (second game called seventh, darkness).

Three years ago—Terry Moore, Cardinal rookie, equalled modern record with six hits in six times at bat against Braves.

NIGHT DRILLS PLANNED BY COLLEGIANS

The colorful task of developing colorful football teams begins at Santa Ana High school and Junior college tomorrow.

Candidates for both the Saints and Dons, respective champions of the Citrus Belt league and Eastern J. C. conference, have been asked to report for equipment.

The high school squad will check out tops in the morning at Andrews gymnasium, and will go through a light workout on Poly field in the afternoon, according to Coach Bill Foot's plans.

Coaches Bill Cook and John Ward of the junior college will issue equipment at the Municipal bowl tomorrow, and will conduct two drills daily in preparation for the Dons' first practice game with Pasadena in the Rose Bowl a week from Friday night. There will be no practice under the arcs tomorrow night, however, because of a conflict with Santa Ana playground league softball games.

President, Phil Hay's "Downtown Quarterback," booster club for junior college football, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night to discuss plans for the coming season. . . . A large sign bearing the club's name probably will be placed in the reserved section where the "Downtown Quarterbacks" will sit during all home games, Hay said.

Switzerland Gets Winter Games Of '40 Olympics

BRUSSELS. (P) — The International Olympic committee has awarded the 1940 winter games to St. Moritz, Switzerland. The program will include figure and speed skating, ice hockey, bob-sledding and military distance skiing. Ski jumping and slalom racing will be confined to exhibitions.

Five years ago—Adrian Quist, Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath and Don Turnbull of Australia all reached third round of U. S. singles championship at Forest Hills.



HOW TO WIN CUSTOMERS and Influence People

Newspaper reading begins in childhood, when parents "read the funnies" to their children, and continues on through life as one of our most persistent daily habits. Little wonder, then, that newspapers influence people.

The intense interest of newspaper readers in local and telegraph news, in picture pages, sports, comics, editorials, and advertising, provides advertisers with their greatest opportunity to win the attention of prospects, to convert them into customers and friends.

With newspaper advertising you can command the attention of every "able-to-read" member of the family, of nearly every "able-to-buy" family in your trading territory.

Use this newspaper to win new customers and to influence people favorably toward the commodities and services you have for sale.

Santa Ana Journal

Prepared by West-Holiday Co., Inc.

Paddle Kayaks 240 Miles --- It's Some Job!



NEXT TIME THEY'LL USE A MOTORBOAT, decided Bill Faulk (left), 17, and Bernard Huffman, 16, whose muscles ached after they'd paddled homemade kayaks 240 miles down the Allegheny to Pittsburgh. Their homes are in Smethport, Pa.

Phone 661
FREE DELIVERY
Coast Beverage Co.,
INC.
300 N. Broadway

THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB

MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

JOSEPH FRANCIS--
FOUNDER OF THE
U.S. LIFE SAVING SERVICE,
INVENTED AN UNSINKABLE LIFEBOAT
AT 11, AND IN 81 YEARS
SUPPLIED PRACTICALLY THE
ENTIRE WORLD WITH LIFEBOATS!
(1812-93)



JOSEPH FRANCIS...
Early in life Joseph Francis, Boston, Mass., inventor (1801-1893) carved the outline of a career he was destined to follow all through his life.
At 11, with no model nor precedent to guide him, Francis designed and built a non-sinkable lifeboat, its bow and stern cork-

filled, which would float four men even when capsized.
Encouraged by its success, Francis designed more boats, many along revolutionary lines. In 1825 he built a lifeboat with cork in the bow and stern and air chambers along the sides--yet its bottom was perforated like a sieve! He built a "knockdown" boat in

three sections: a hydrogen lifeboat, having copper tubes in its interior, filled with the gas; and a life-launch for 75 persons. By 1841 all government vessels and most merchant ships sailing from the port of New York were equipped with his lifeboats. Within four years his boats saved over 2500 lives.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



PHONE Your Want Ad 3600

FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



DICKIE DARE



OH, DIANA



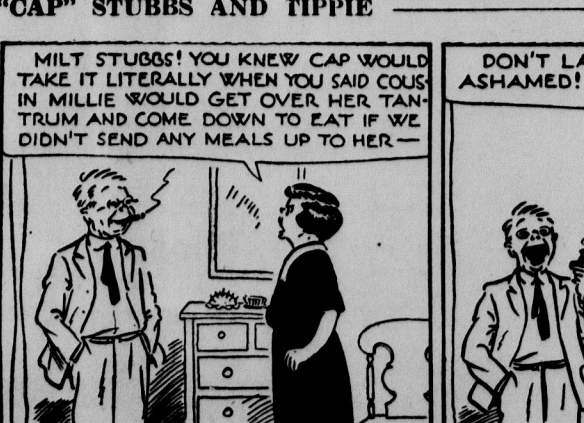
OAKY DOAKS



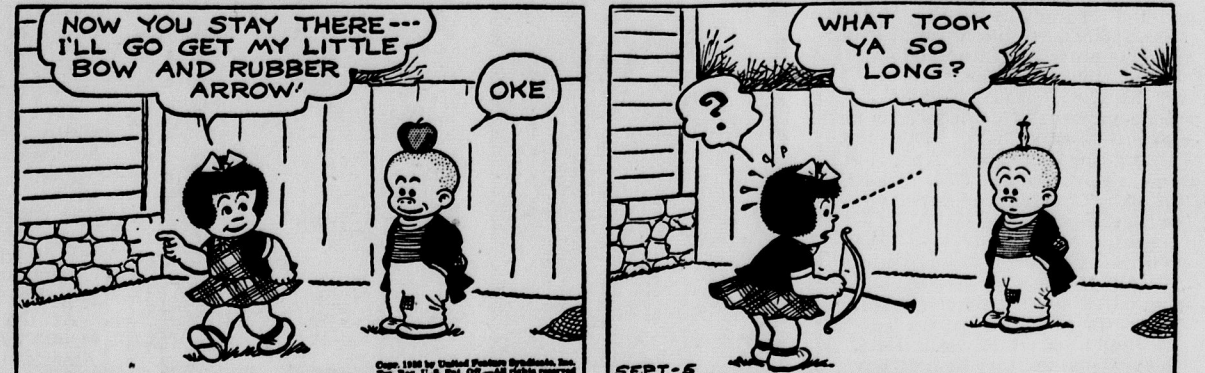
SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By HAM FISHER



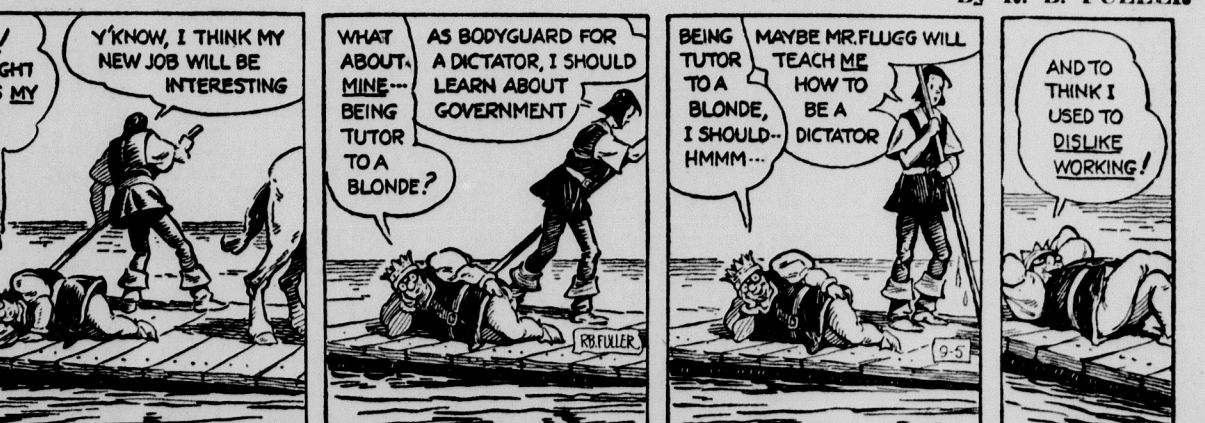
By COULTON WAUGH



By DON FLOWERS



By R. B. FULLER



By BERT CHRISTMAN



By EDWIN A.



For Better Used Cars That Are Guaranteed - See Classification 59

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES Per Line
One insertion 9c
Three insertions 18c
Six insertions 30c
Per month \$1.00
Minimum charge 55c

COMMERCIAL RATE

TELEPHONE AD
CLASSIFIED AD TO
PHONE 3600

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

FOUND—Lady's purse. Owner call 3419-J. Identify, pay for ad.

Personals

LADIES' tailoring, suits & coats. Coats cleaned, dressmaking alterations. Mrs. Ila Huyler, 1901 S. Main. Ph. 2513-J.

A REAL home for your children, with motherly care, with best of refs. Call 528 Cypress. Phone 2275-W.

SEWING, alterations; reasonable. 1343 Orange Ave. 5361-M.

F. BARGER, psychic, 1105 W. 4th, rear.

Travel Offers

DRIVING to Phoenix Tuesday morning. Can take 3 passengers to share expense. Phone 3374.

Moving

And Storage
WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W.

Situation

Wanted Male
YOUNG man to work for men and board by young man teaching business institute. Ph. 2029 or 1673-M.

LET GEORGE DO IT. Handyman, 25c per hour. 911 WEST FIRST.

O. K. lawn and garden service (renovating). Phone 3132-R, evenings.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Money to Loan

DEBT FREE AGAIN
Feel discouraged—needlessly. Change those heckling small debts for one easily repaid obligation—through us! Come in and arrange a Personal Loan here on your auto or furniture. A loan featuring a long-term, to-your-convenience, repayment privilege. Discouraging debts. Come in today, and feel like your old, free, again.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

117 W. FIFTH STREET

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

\$100 to \$20,000, 3 years, 5%, 6% & 7%. CLEVELAND, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Real Estate

Homes for Sale
2-bed. frame, good repair. \$2500
2-bed. frame, good repair. \$2250
2-bed. frame, good repair. \$2500
3-bed. frame, extra good. \$2750
3-bed. frame, good repair. \$3100
All of the above can be sold on very small down payments & bal. with rent. STEPHENS REALTY
101 W. 3rd FLOOR RESULTS Ph. 5936

Allison Honer

102 East Third St. Phone 1807

ONLY \$200 DOWN

6 rooms, close in, \$2000 home, \$20 a mo. Sheppard, 204 W. 5th. Ph. 1814.

\$2350—LARGE 5-rm. home on 18th St. \$2500—6-room house, southeast part. STEPHENS REALTY
6202 N. Main. Phone 1314

Orange Groves

24-A
Ranch Lands
FOR SALE—Five acres 8-year-old valencia; plenty of water; good crop. For full particulars, address Box 331, Placentia, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 or 10 acre choice Valencia grove. Box B-33, care Journal.

Vacant Lots

BEST LOT I CAN BUY FOR \$200 CASH. PHONE 4376-J.

REAL ESTATE Ads receive many calls. List your property here. Phone 3600.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

RELUCTANT TO BELIEVE THAT GLORIA'S LOVE HAS BEEN A SHAM, RONNIE ENLISTS THE AID OF PATSY, TO HELP HIM WIN BACK GLORIA.

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT...I'M TO PRETEND THAT I'M IN LOVE WITH KONA...TO MAKE GLORIA JEALOUS.

YEP! BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO DO SOME AWFUL GOOD ACTIN'!

BUT...SUPPOSE OUR PLAN FAILS? SUPPOSE GLORIA REFUSES TO GET JEALOUS?

WELL THEN...I GUESS THAT WOULD SHOW IT ISN'T WORTH YOUR WHILE TO BOTHER ABOUT HER...

OKAY...THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO FIND OUT...

NOW ALL WE'VE GOT TO DO IS GIVE THE IDEA TO KONA...AND I DON'T THINK I'LL BE AS HARD...

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Real Estate

Homes for Sale

1804 Greenfield

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 10 UNTIL 4 O'CLOCK

J. Homer Anderson, Realtor

Vacant Lots

25

FOR SALE

Lot, 140 ft. on Washington Ave., 330 feet deep; tractage on both sides. Price \$2500.

W. L. SALISBURY

320 North Broadway Phone 533

Business

29

Opportunities

CAFE and confectionery, near S. A. Long established, good trade. Quick deal for cash. Box B-40, Journal.

Apartment

32

For Rent

Grand Central Apts.

Softened hot water, utilities included. Inner-spring mattresses, live close in. 116 N. SYCAMORE—PHONE 2707.

COZY double apt., with ref., also room and kitchenette, reasonable. 308 1/2 N. SYCAMORE.

FURN. bungalow apt. Ideal for bachelor or couple. Meals optional. 1716 W. 17th. Phone 4709-M.

FURN. upper flat; overstuffed; garage. Adults. 403 EAST MYRTLE.

CHEAP clean apt. Util. pd. Close in. Inquire 1207 West First St.

FURN. 3-room apartment; garage; utilities pd. 1001 EAST CHESTNUT.

LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close in; garage. 205 S. FLOWER.

COMP. furn., with or without ref., and garage. 611 MINTER.

FURN. APT. UTILITIES PAID. 715 EAST CHESTNUT.

QUIET, single. Electric washer. Suit elderly couple. 1229 WEST THIRD.

4-ROOM sunny flat. STOVALL APT. 801 North Sycamore.

MOD. newly furnished apt. ref. 215 W. Tenth. Phone 2145-J.

Unfurnished double. Inq. 1402 W. 8th.

Houses for Rent

33

MODERN 5-room house, ideal for small family. 1714 S. Van Ness.

6-ROOM house, close in, reasonable. 1410 BUSH. Phone 2387-W.

2-ROOM house (rear), elderly couple or bachelor. 824 E. Walnut.

4-BEDROOM. Inq. 501 E. 20th. \$30.

Mountain Prop.

36

For Rent

FOR SALE—Two lots at crestline, in San Bernardino Mountains, \$300. Box A-36, Journal.

Rooms for Rent

38

ROOM TO SHARE. 2 single beds. Private home close in; 2 business men or teachers. Phone 697-J.

LARGE corner room with garage. \$10. 617 E. 17th.

SLEEPING ROOM, next to bath. Private entrance. 1119 BUSH.

PRIVATE HOME. Front room. Very pleasant. Phone 1310.

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

LARGE airy room, call between 3 & 5 p. m. 1602 N. Main.

UNUSUAL, nice rm., cls. in. Ph. 3733.

Wanted to Rent

41

WANT room with private bath. Employed young lady. Full particulars and price to Journal, box Y-7.

Nurseries

42

Plants & Seeds

BLANDING NURSERIES

1348 South Main Phone 1374

BLUE GUMS.

131 RIVER, ORANGE. Ph. 1375-J.

Livestock

43

Poultry, Pets, Supplies

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

CHEAP—2 Toggenburg goats, Billie & Nannie, 6 mos. old. 527 W. Walnut. Orange. Phone 1289-W.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers. Frank E. Jones, E. 37th and Fryer.

TEAM of mules, with harness, good work stock. Victor Salas, Rt. 2, Box 328, Santa Ana, Valencia Ave.

FINE springer heifer, good family cow. Call for price. 4800 W. Fifth Street.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone MEtcalfe 8-1226.

RED HENS AND FRYERS

926 West Bishop Phone 2330

RED fryers. 2072 S. Garney. 4269-W.

RABBIT FRYERS, 15c lb., del. 5361-M.

Pets, Supplies

43-a

FREE KITTENS—JUST ORDINARY KITTENS. BUT MOTHER IS EXCELLENT MOUSER AND GOPHER HUNTER. CALL AT 405 EAST WASHINGTON.

COCKERS—\$10 'til Sept. 1. Dachshund pups, Fitch Kennels, E. Fairhaven.

REGISTERED thoroughbred cocker puppies. 2519 North Main.

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Pets, Supplies

43-a

PEKE PUPPIES—Everything for pets. Neal's Sporting Goods, 209 E. Fourth.

TALKING macaw, pups, lovebirds, aviary Van's Petland, 2204 N. Main.

Boats

44

Bids will be received by the Santa Ana Board of Education up to ten o'clock a. m. September 14, 1938, for transportation of pupils from the Paulmar, Diamond and Greenville Elementary Districts to the Julia LaThrop Junior High School and to the Senior High School. For more detailed information relative to the contract see the Secretary, at 1012 N. Main St., Santa Ana, California. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SANTA ANA BOARD OF EDUCATION. By Geo. R. Wells, President.

By Geo. D. Newcom, Secretary. (Publish August 29 and September 5.)

Fruits, Nuts, Veg.

47

FRESH picked tomatoes, 25c up per bag. Picking container to Fruit and Poinsettia or Fourth and Grand.

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

BARTLETT PEARS—1 1/2c and 2 1/2c a lb. 620 South Sullivan.

FIGS. 1219 S. ROSS. Phone 0921-W.

Miscellaneous

48

USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS. WE BUY JUNK. 101 W. 5TH PH. 1804

PURE HONEY—Come and get it, 20c qt.; bring container. While it lasts, 714 E. Maple, Orange.

SPRAYING

J. O. Gullestad, 1430 W. 5th. Ph. 1781.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Crestor pop corn wagon. 1236 W. 3rd, Santa Ana.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT. B. J. Chandler, 426 W. Fourth. Ph. 922.

Household Goods

49

For Sale

A GOOD 10x12 Wilton rug. \$13.50

ONE PIECE OF FURNITURE WHICH does not match easily detracts from other pieces. Discard it profitably today by using a Classified Ad.

RUSSELL PLUMBING

Serve Electrical work ref. Liberal budget plan. 321 S. Main. Phone 523.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

2-ROOM house (rear), elderly couple or bachelor. 824 E. Walnut.

4-BEDROOM. Inq. 501 E. 20th. \$30.

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REGISTERED thoroughbred cocker puppies. 2519 North Main.

36-Ft. Boat on Way Across Pacific

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Bound from Yokohama for Los Angeles harbor in a 36-foot junk, Dr. and Mrs. E. Allen Petersen of Los Angeles today were approximately 1700 miles out of San Pedro, radio advices from the steamship Sveaborg, which provisioned the craft, disclosed.

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS

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SANTA ANA BOARD OF EDUCATION. By Geo. R. Wells, President.

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Colorful Panel a Delight to Stitch

The pe

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Nothing is denied to well-directed labor, and
nothing is ever to be attained without it.
—Sir J. Reynolds.

Vol. 4, No. 109

EDITORIAL PAGE

Se tember 5, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
To Orange county UNIONISTS AND EM-
PLOYERS, who can look back on a long
period free from disturbances.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Cal. J. C. Flagg, business assistant to the president. Telephone 8800 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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Labor Day

This is Labor Day. In America it is conspicuous for the minimum amount of labor performed, probably due to the fact that it is a legal holiday in every state in the Union. Its celebration was first inaugurated by the Knights of Labor in New York in 1882 with a parade. Colorado was the first state to make it a holiday, in 1887.

There is a general cessation of labor the first Monday in September. Industry joins hands with the creative force for rest and refreshment. It is a day for the exaltation of physical cooperation, when labor is given its due consideration in its production of the necessities of life.

One lesson that still needs to be learned in America is the necessity for closer cooperation between labor and capital. Why it is not better may be due to interfering agencies. But that it should be improved none deny. It cannot be unless both sides approach disputes in a fair and tolerant attitude.

Labor, to be contented, must be employed, and at fair pay and under livable conditions. The working conditions seem to have improved far beyond the temperamental contentment. And yet statistics reveal a higher standard of wages and living conditions than any other place in the world. Under such conditions widespread discontent creates the fear that internal disturbing influences may be the cause rather than any real social or economic discrepancy.

Labor is powerful, and if there are corrections to be made, even within organized labor itself, which will obtain greater security and contentment, labor owes it to itself to attack those issues with a courage and firmness which would guarantee the fullest measure of return for the laborer, and the laborer's family.

Mussolini sends another army to Franco in Spain, and talks nonintervention with the British. Cute, isn't he?

Kidnaping

Kidnaping for ransom must be an actuation to get money without working for it, even at the risk of a death penalty. The recent Meeks case has sent an impulse of resentment against this class who violates the sanctity of the home, and distresses loved ones, as well as creates fear in every home as to domestic safety.

Federal and state officials have been remarkably successful in bringing to justice criminals who commit these crimes, but the apprehension does not seem to be the cure. New kidnapers, evidently thinking themselves so much more clever than the ones captured, continue to snatch peaceful citizens. The objective is money.

Men who invade your home or lay in wait for unsuspecting citizens to capture them impose a fear on all citizens. After those unable to meet ransom demands are kidnaped, and this adds to the mental agony for fear the dear ones will be murdered.

The cure for this growing crime is difficult. Much of it is due to idleness. A check reveals that it is a migratory or paroled class.

Apprehension is made difficult by reason of requests on the part of relatives for a withdrawal of enforcement officers so ransom may be paid. This gives the kidnaper time not only to get the victim's money, but time to escape. That entails additional work on federal and state officers.

The release and return of Mrs. Meeks is a cause for thanksgiving.

There are a lot of people who do not care whose depression it is; they have had enough of it.

All Eyes on Maryland

The political eye is turned on Maryland today, where President Roosevelt delivered both a Labor day address and an onslaught against Senator Tydings. From the first point of view the subject is of general interest. From the second it has a political angle, and within the President's own party.

The Maryland senator is off the party reservation on some of the important issues which the administration is promoting. A successor more in harmony with the White House ideals is desired, so the combination address occurred.

Just how the voters of Maryland feel about it will be decided in a few days. It must be admitted, however, that so far the President's candidates have not fared well. The survey in the Georgia case reflects a two-to-one preference for Senator George, who is also on the list of those marked for political slaughter.

If the Dies investigation ends like most of them, it dies before it does any good.

The Mother of Culture

Every great leader from Julius Caesar on down has tried his hand at defining war. It had been generally conceded that Sherman's famous three-word definition came closest to hitting the mark—until now, when the Japanese war office comes through with a poetic, 1938 definition:

"War is the Father of Creation and the Mother of Culture," rhapsodizes the war office in a pamphlet. "Rivalry for supremacy does for the state what struggling against adversity does for the individual. It is such impetus in the one case as in the other that prompts the birth and development of Life and Cultural Creation."

A most interesting theory. It's too bad that the Chinese mother, cradling her dead child in her arms and looking skyward at the bombing planes which killed it, can't be made to understand that the bombers are merely spreading the gospel of the Mother of Culture!

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK — The Hines trial, in my opinion, has been overplayed in the New York papers, but the sight of the story, still on top of the right-hand side of page one, is a blessed relief from day to day. As long as the Hines trial leads the papers it is plain to a glance that it has not happened yet in Europe. On the day that Hitler makes his move Tom Dewey, Jimmy Hines, Dixie Davis and all the loathsome, crawling things which have been dredged up out of the politico-criminal sewers of New York to testify in a pocket of the court, and the proceedings will be summarized back among the manhood and goiter ads, as we used to say. Then the war heads will roar of confusion and terror, and the people will read the papers with a feeling that the hour of doom has struck.

It Had Quality
There was a hot trial going on in Paris in August, 1914, in which the wife of Joseph Caillaux, a former prime minister, was charged with killing Gaston Calmette, the editor of Figaro, for publishing intimate letters which had passed between her and Caillaux before their marriage. The whole world—the newspaper world, anyway—hung on that one, for, unlike the Hines thing, it had quality and a woman angle. But the war broke it out of print, and I will bet you don't remember what the verdict was, if you remember ever hearing of the case at all. She was acquitted. I looked it up, names and all.

The question of news value generally is decided by the instincts of the desk in a newspaper office. Often the press is accused of overplaying or underplaying stories for reasons of business or political policy, and I am not naive enough to think you are naive enough to think this couldn't be so, ever. But often such a charge can be pared down to mean only that some pet beef over which the plaintiff has chewed a pencil far into the night, sandpapering his syntax and strutting his keen wit, has been boiled down to its relative importance, deep inside.

When I was a cub in St. Louis there was a folk tale, perhaps apocryphal (a word I never had the nerve to use before) about a man who had kicked one the night the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. The man was supposed to have been on the desk and to have tucked the bulletin away in a hole somewhere inside the paper. Whether he was loath to tear up page one when on the point of saying, "take it away," or just, somehow, didn't appreciate the size of a dispatch not bigger than a man's hand I never heard tell. But they used to say that this man, now grown old, had quit the editorial side forthwith to become a recluse in the proofroom and that he was still reading proof because that job did not call for the exercise of decisive judgment on news values.

But, generally speaking, the news is played in proportion to its importance and public interest, according to the editor's judgment, which usually is fairly accurate. And, wishing Mr. Hines no particular ill, I hope he can continue to rank as high man in the New York papers indefinitely. Whether he did or didn't, and though his trial is a great bore in the reading, Mr. Hines is good news from day to day.

ADVERTISING COMMUNISM

If a student of history sees in the present the makings of another period of human retrogression, woe is him if he speaks out. I am persuaded that the time is coming, and now is, when one should lift his voice against the subversive hysteria that seems to be seizing the nation, when some one should point out the way of wisdom and safety between extremes. I believe that many professional alarmists are more deserving of being "in the pay of Moscow" than are the persons whom they denounce. In other words, I impeach certain "professional patriots," certain self-concocted defenders of "Americanism," with being actually abettors of Communism. I do not mean that they are wittingly the abettors of Communism, but these alleged and self-advised opponents of Communism are really responsible for the spread of Communism. How so?

These victims of Communist-phobia advertise Communism. It cannot grow without advertising. History demonstrates that this is always so. Take, for example, the old "A.P.A." and the "K.K.K." they had a tremendous vogue so long as their enemies advertised them.

I have been told that a young man once asked Theodore Roosevelt for advice on how to get himself started on a political career. The experienced Roosevelt replied: "Get people to talking about you. Get them to talk when they will; but if they won't talk well, get them to talk anyway!" So I declare that this constant haranguing about Communism only advertises it, and the surest way to prevent its spread in this country is to stop talking about it.—By Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University. (From an address printed in Christian Science Monitor.)

MISNOMER

With all the warmer words there are Now doesn't it seem silly That anything so awfully hot Should still be labeled "Chili?"

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Molly said it wouldn't be a vacation if she had to cook, so we thought you'd love to have us spend a week with you."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 5, 1913

Florence Seidel, well-known local aviatrix, came near losing her life in Newport Bay about 10:30 o'clock this morning. Her hydroplane was caught in a pocket of wind and it fell sideways into the bay in about 10 feet of water. Mrs. Seidel was under water between two and three minutes and was unconscious when rescued.

Discussion of a municipal gas plant, which might be based on natural gas from the Olinde oil fields, was the main topic of discussion at the chamber of commerce board of directors meeting last night. A committee including W. A. Zimmerman, H. J. Forgy and J. C. Metzgar was appointed to investigate the matter.

M. Berryman, chief production man of the Olinde oil fields, has purchased five acres on the mesa near Newport Beach, where he is erecting a big modern home.

Forty-five specimens of golden finned tuna, a very rare fish in the waters here, were hooked and landed in Newport bay southwest of Newport today. William Hall of Corona was guide to the party, made up of Los Angeles sportsmen. The largest of the fish weighed 38 pounds and the smallest 26 pounds.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! This is Labor Day. It is called Labor Day because it's the day everybody labors getting the food ready for the picnic.

The average man's idea of heaven is being able to go to bed Friday night with \$5 of his last week's salary in his pocket.

Automotive Note
How to take the noise out of the rear end of your car: Put chloroform in her amellings salts.

Famous aviator declares that flying has now become foolproof. We're glad to hear of something that is.

Definition: A swell neighborhood is one where you can't take your shoes off when you sit on the porch on Sunday afternoons.

Gashouse claims he ran over a saxophone player yesterday, but the judge said he couldn't collect the bounty on Sunday.

Thought for Today
You can always tell whether a girl is calling up another girl or a boy friend by the tone of voice in which she says, "Hello."

Many a man who enters a beer parlor optimistically comes out misty optically.

Golf Poem
It ain't the drive that's sliced That breaks my weary soul; The shot that gets my nanny Is the putt that rims the hole.

Ivory Ida says that if there were more decent, law-abiding people in our jails we wouldn't always be having these horrible prison riots.

CARELESS

Hubby: "I got a mustard bath today."
Wife: "Hm-m! Don't those hot-dog stands provide paper napkins?"

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — News that the British were getting uneasy about the Czech-German crisis began to trickle over the cables to the state department sometime last week.

First intimation came from Lord Runciman, sent to Czechoslovakia to calm down both sides and prolong the discussions until the approaching winter made it too late for the Germans to attack. Last week Runciman advised his government in London that the younger Sudeten Germans were getting restless, that Henlein had warned him he could no longer keep them in check.

This restlessness probably was the result of a cue from Nazi Germany, and for that reason even more significant. Anyway, it had its effect.

British Ambassador Henderson in Berlin immediately had a talk with Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, warned him against any belligerent tactics, pointed out that two and a half months had passed since the Sudeten Germans had voted by a 98 per cent majority in favor of autonomy, and so far they had received no appreciable concessions.

Ribbentrop then warned Henderson that if there were any Czech reprisals against uprisings by Sudeten Germans, then Germany would be forced to act. It was after this that Britain mobilized her fleet.

Reason: There are sure to be Czech reprisals against any Sudeten uprisings. After all, Czechoslovakia still is Czechoslovakia, not Germany; and the Czechs, armed to the teeth, are determined to keep order within their own border.

It was about this time, also, that U. S. Ambassador Hugh Wilson called on Ribbentrop, emphasized the gravity with which the United States viewed the situation, and indicated a very pointed language that it might pay Germany to re-read the U. S. neutrality act.

In other words, it was pointed out in diplomatic language that under the neutrality act the United States could supply Britain and France with all kinds of raw materials, and that Germany's greatest weakness was lack of raw materials.

Apparently this also failed to impress von Ribbentrop.

Hitler's goal is to drive through Czechoslovakia to Hungary, Rumania, the Black sea and the Soviet Ukraine, creating a great economic empire under German influence. This drive need not necessarily be military—though it is based solely on the threat of military force.

If he thought he would precipitate world war, it is doubtful if Hitler would move. But he has won so much so easily in the past, through the mere threat of plunging Europe into war, that he may bluff again.

If he figures that Britain does not mean business, he will. However, two important factors influence the British.

One is the fear that Russia may move in to help Czechoslovakia if and when Germany clashes with the Czechs, thus precipitating war despite the British.

Two is a changed sentiment on the part of British public opinion toward the spinelessness of the Chamberlain foreign policy.

For a year Chamberlain has been following the policy of buying peace by surrender. He was willing to make any concession

Oh, for the Days of Easy Politics!

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON. — (Special) — Give us back the simple days, those times when you didn't have to figure out politics with a slide rule. Republicans were for a full dinner pail. That's all there was to it. If you weren't for free silver, then you were a gold bug. Put us back, please, into that twilight sleep when Harding was for America first and all you had to do was to keep cool with Coolidge.

Politics is all cockeyed now. New Dealers don't know whether to be for free competition or monopoly or both. Roosevelt was supposed to have been bought and paid for by John L. Lewis, but up at Hyde Park this week he's been cooing with William Green of the AFL.

Who is managing the Maryland campaign for Senator Tydings, the reactionary democrat who voted against the administration more often than the Republican Vandenberg? Why, bless you, the Tydings manager is a New Dealer senator, Radcliffe, a former business associate of Roosevelt's. To keep up with these twistings and turnings you have to be a contortionist.

His Partner's Brother
Roosevelt looks over the house of representatives and picks just one member to stand for public execution. His designated victim is the brother of Basil O'Connor, Roosevelt's former law partner and still a frequent traveling companion. Roosevelt, who has risen with the help of republicans, now proclaims the immorality of republicans voting in democratic primaries. Where else can republicans vote any more?

Neither do the republicans make it any simpler for us. Republican National Chairman John Hamilton is going around the country building up Roosevelt for a third term. I'm supposed to be for Roosevelt, but he isn't my candidate for 1940. He's John Hamilton's.

The republicans want him to run. They figure if they can keep Roosevelt running long enough, they can tire him out and catch up with him. And who is backing Thomas Jefferson now? The Republican national committee. Jefferson's writings are the republicans' party's new Bible.

Labor is all tangled up in its political lines, too. In Ohio the CIO got behind a corporation lawyer, one of the biggest businessmen in the state, Sawyer, for governor. They helped nominate him and now some CIO leaders are saying that if Sawyer is elected he can be made the democratic candidate for president in 1940.

Look at This
Labor and Roosevelt are supposed to sleep in the same bed. But when labor supporting in Georgia? The AFL and the Railroad Brotherhood lobbies here have endorsed Senator George, the conservative purgee of the New Deal. In South Carolina these labor organizations are for Senator Cotton Ed Smith, a reactionary who is opposed by a former mill hand and champion of labor, Governor Johnston.

George and Smith opposed the wages and hours bill. That's one reason—if you can follow it—that the AFL is trying to save them. These opponents of the wages and hours bill get the first call on AFL support. They are not supporting Tydings, however. He was a little too much for them so they are with Roosevelt in backing Rep. David J. Lewis. Rep. Martin Dies, a chusket, the one republican in the house who really worked for wages and hours legislation, is on the CIO blacklist, which is all right by Martin because it would have been a blow to him to be endorsed by the CIO.

You can't even figure out any more what the object of a political endorsement is. The republican national committee in Georgia endorsed George, the conservative democrat. You might naturally think the purpose of the endorsement was to help George. But some here hold another opinion and suspect the new deal instigated the endorsement to queer George. It hurt Senator George more than Roosevelt's barnyard speech. Politics has become so screwy that every boost is a knock.

Science News

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service) ROCHESTER, Minn.—(Special) —The Boobyth-Lovelace-Bulbulian oxygen mask, tested by Howland Hughes on his record-breaking high altitude dash across the United States, is to be installed as soon as possible on the skyliners of one major air transport company and is to be tried on two others, Drs. Walter Boobyth, Q. Randolph Lovelace and A. Bulbulian, its inventors, told Science Service here.

Derived from a type of mask that has been used in the therapeutic administration of oxygen in hospitals, the mask will be added to the equipment carried by Northwest Airlines. Lockedhead transport planes. Tests of the device will be conducted as soon as possible by Col. Arnold D. Tuttle, medical director of United Air Lines and Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., another major airline. Hughes, who first flew in a powered machine, the new tunnel's propeller will be capable of creating a wind blowing at 400 miles an hour, twice the speed of the hurricane, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, which has installed a 2000 horsepower four-speed motor to drive the propeller, declared.

Comfort and economy are twin advantages claimed for the new device. It is light in weight, and the absence of a mouthpiece permits normal conversation while it is being worn.

Wind Tunnel Doubles Speed of Hurricane To Test Air Flights

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(By Science Service)—A new 75-foot tunnel nearing completion at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology here will enable aeronautical engineers to study flight conditions of a 400-mile-an-hour plane at an altitude as high as 35,000 feet.

To be dedicated Sept. 12 by Orville Wright, surviving brother of the immortal pair who first flew in a powered machine, the new tunnel's propeller will be capable of creating a wind blowing at 400 miles an hour, twice the speed of the hurricane, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, which has installed a 2000 horsepower four-speed motor to drive the propeller, declared.

Comfort and economy are twin advantages claimed for the new device. It is light in weight, and the absence of a mouthpiece permits normal conversation while it is being worn.

PROBLEM OF ETIQUETTE

A man and his wife recently went for a hike in the woods. Suddenly they realized that they had lost their way.

"I wish Emily Post were here with us," said the husband, "I think we took the wrong fork."

NEW DEAL IN CHINA

Brubaker in the New Yorker: Research shows that the New Deal was unsuccessfully tried in China 2000 years ago. The skipper was Wang Mang and the 'd Herald Tribune subscribers were pretty bitter about him.

DEFINED

"Now," said the teacher, "what does this phrase mean—'He came to himself.'"
"Please, sir," said the child, "it means he had pained all his clothes."—London Daily Herald.

CARNEGIE'S

Day —By— Day

Philosophy

If you will go to 90 Fairbanks avenue, Wellesley Hills, Mass., you will find a man who used to love to argue. But not any more. He learned how to quit and it put money into his pocket.

Meet Charles E. Krupp.

Once when somebody would say something Mr. Krupp didn't believe in, off he would go like Man o' War. This is the way he tells it: "I won lots of arguments—and lost lots of orders."

This went on for 20 years; the ruts of habit were pretty deep. But eventually he managed to put out. Bit by bit, he was beginning to see that the way to win an argument was not to show the other man up for a fool. Nobody is very enthusiastic about being shown up as a blockhead.

Mr. Krupp represented a hydraulic elevator company, and wished to get an order from Mr. K. Moley Braun, New York City. Mr. Braun was the sales manager of an elevator company.

When Mr. Krupp went in Mr. Braun looked up: "Well, what do you want?"

"I want to sell you a hydraulic elevator."

Mr. Braun bristled. "I've been manufacturing hydraulic elevators for 20 years," he said, intimating that he knew more about hydraulic elevators than Mr. Krupp did.

Mr. Krupp stripped for battle. So Braun thought he knew all about elevators, did he? Well, he would show him that he knew a thing or two himself.

Suddenly a thought began to whirl around in his head. "Just what good will that do?" he asked himself. "Suppose I do show him that I know more than he does? Will it get me anywhere?"

Aloud he said: "I'll have to admit I'm new in this business. There are a lot of things I don't know about it. If your concern has been manufacturing elevators for 20 years, you can give me a lot of help. I would like to ask you some questions."

Mr. Braun looked at Mr. Krupp with real interest. Why? Here was a man who wanted to learn something.

The two men talked until seven o'clock. Mr. Braun's mind drifted now and then. Finally he said he figured that it would probably be cheaper for his company to buy its equipment from Mr. Krupp's company than it was to manufacture it themselves! Not only this, but he said that he would like to represent Mr. Krupp's company.

Mr. Braun bore an excellent reputation; a better man couldn't be found. So the deal was made.

Mr. Krupp kept from arguing with a customer and won a sales representative! Think what would have happened if he had banged loose and tried to show Mr. Braun how much he knew.

Here is a simple idea which you can apply. The first time a customer starts to argue, hold a rein over yourself. Think of Mr. Krupp who "won lots of arguments—and lost lots of sales."

(Copyright, 1938)

1,200,000 Workers Exposed To Silicosis

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service) WASHINGTON. —(Special)—Prevention of silicosis among 1,200,000 industrial workers potentially exposed to it depends first on the engineer and second on the medical adviser, it is indicated by Drs. R. R. Sayers and R. R. Jones, public health service physicians writing in Public Health Reports issued here today.

Dust control is of primary importance in the control of the disease, which is caused by breathing silica dust; preliminary and periodic physical examination and medical advice for all employees exposed to silica dust is essential, they have found.

Contraction of silicosis need not bar an employee from his job, provided the dusty conditions causing are eliminated, these physicians state. But workers in dusty conditions, and particularly those who have already developed silicosis, should be carefully protected from tuberculosis infection.

Worst First

House-owner: "If people wish to view the house, show them the telephone booth first."
Agent: "Why?"
House-owner: "That will make the rooms seem bigger."—Die Gruene Post.

I'LL TELL YOU....

BY BOB BURNS

Homer Croy says that the bigger a man is on the outside, the more he'll let 'em boss him around the house, but a little man on the outside wants to be a tyrant at home. My Uncle Chigger was one of them men that didn't have no spunk at all in dealin' with other men.

The other day I ran into him and he had his arm in a sling and both of his eyes were black. When I asked him what the trouble was, he says, "Well, I was going down the steps and my wife says, 'Be careful now and don't fall' and I wasn't gonna let no woman dictate to me so down I went!"

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